Subway Halts In New York

Motormen's Strike Disrupts **Rush Hour Transportation**

NEW YORK (A) - A strike by subway motormen today disrupted New York City's vast transportation system during the morning rush hours.

Emergency facilities were set up on still-operating lines. Discomfort rather than disorder appeared to be the principal result. Thousands got to work late.

Brooklyn, Queens and the

Bronx as well as Manhattan.

Normally 41/2 million riders

There were conflicting claim

of the effectiveness of the walkout

a no-strike injunction. In a post

US of Continued

Diplomats gave this report of

Alley Oop Is Headin'

For the Moon!

MY GOSH, BUT I'D ASWORE OOP, WHAT IT BARKED WAS THAT AT US!

Look out, Sputniks and satel

the conference:

use the subway daily.

Six Students **Found Safe Inside Cave**

They Are Trapped 45 Hours in Maze 400 Feet Down

Rescue workers splashing through a flooded cave today found six yesterday of the strike vote appropriate to the strike vote college students — including two yesterday of the strike vote ap-girls—who had been trapped for parently had been ample warning 45 hours in a maze of chambers for many riders to plan ahead.

The strike started after the ground. All were alive and well. The first student brought out, of the union were jailed by a Su-Peter Clough, 18, said the group waist deep water swirling through the passages. They had lost all track of times of the passages.

the passages. They had lost all track of time, he said, and thought this was midday Sunday.

Clough told resource his complete them following an MBA strike in part of the subway system for meeting held Saturday night at vere being led out, a task expection hours. That tieup was the first large-scale subway strike in Other officers elected were:

The students went into the cave the city in 30 years. loosened stones blocked one pos- the Independent line which runs treasurer, Mrs. Grace Pack. sible exit. Water rushing into the trains to all boroughs of the city cave made it impossible for them excepet Staten Island which has

organized when parents of the Yugoslavia Tells

home Saturday night. Prowling through caves-called

Clough said the party had Clough said the party had BELGRADE, Yugoslavia & — dropped its plastic bag holding Yugoslavia has told the United watches and batteries and swift- States she will continue her inrunning water swept the bag away before it could be retrieved. Only tic sources said today. the light from helmet lamps was left, and there were no more batteries.

The assurance was given by Pettis County Farming the received U.S. Ambassador Mrs. Parke Gre.

Water kept rising and the group clung to ledges and straddled streams which ran at times waist deep.

Mrs. Parke Green, Willard Hall trol products and clots to constrain the received U.S. Almoassacot James Riddleberger on the island of Brioni. Foreign Minister Koca Popovic also attended the conference, which lasted more than an deep.

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Eight Children Die in Flames; Mother at Bar

PARK FALLS, Wis. &—Eight little children died in a cauldron the already published Yugoslav of flames early yesterday when reasons for recognizing East Gera fire caught them asleep in their many, including that he believes parent's four-room frame house. unification of Germany can be The mother, Mrs. Ardetta Klein, achieved only if the two German

38, was held without charge in states negotiate between themthe Price County jail at Phillips.
The fire was beyond control
when it was discovered by neigh-

bors about 5:30 a. m. Sheriff Andrew Pilch said Mrs.

Klein had been in a tavern at Park Falls, three miles east of her home, until the bar closed at 1 a. m. He said she was about a fourth of a mile from home when she saw the flames from a

Authorities said she had to be restrained from entering the burning house. She fainted and was carried to a neighbor's home and

"I'm sorry I wasn't burned up with the children," she told au-

The father, Harvey Klein Sr.,

40, a lumberjack, was at a lumber camp about 30 miles north of Park Falls. He had been working there several days.

The bodies of the children were recovered from the rubble. Firemen said the children, ranging ranging from 1 to 10 years old, never had a chance to flee from their beds.

Look out, Sputniks and satellites — here comes Alley Oop, right out through space and bound for the moon. With his old friend, Oscar Boom, he is space traveling in a rocket propelled by the new fuel discovered by Boom.

Tonight on Science

years ago they made their first

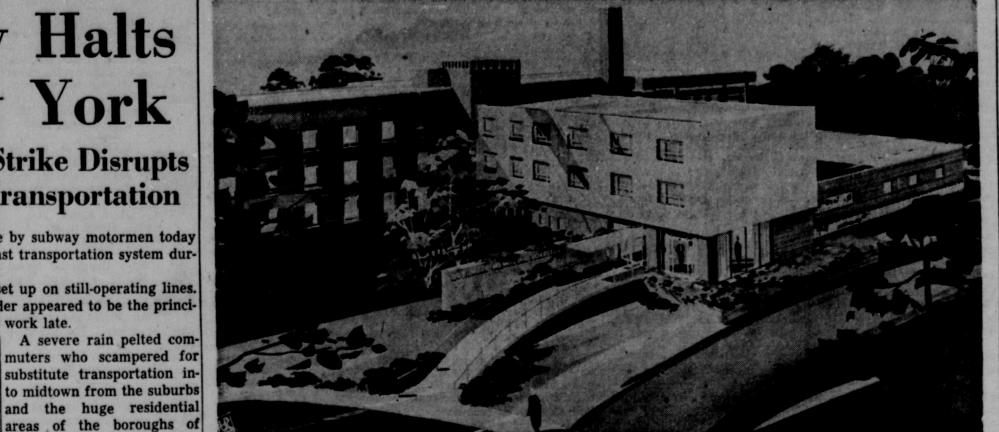
ST. LOUIS (P)—Sherman Adams, president Eisenhower's chief assistant, speaks tonigh at a Republican fund-raising dinner at the Chase Hotel.

Adams' speech on American and Russian scientific advances, particularly in the satellite field, will be nationally televised (NBC-TV) at 9 p.m. (CST) and will be broadcast at 17 other outstate Missouri GOP dinners.

years ago they made their first one, but many things have changed since then and a trip to the moon doesn't sound nearly as fantastic today as it did eight years ago, does it?

One of the things Oop wants to learn is whether the flying saucer men from Venus are still using the moon as a base. Be sure to follow him each day in his latest adventure.

Turn to the Comic Page. Turn to the Comic Page. Missouri GOP dinners.



HOSPITAL ADDITION—Pictured above is the architect's final drawing of the new addition to Bothwell Memorial Hospital, as viewed from 13th Street. Although the building will be constructed so that it will support a third story when such an addition is needed, the third floor as it appears in the above pie-

will be received on Jan. 9, 1958, and construction will begin as soon after that date as possible. It is estimated that it will take 18 months to complete the addition and remodeling.

W. C. Corlew which the Motormen's Benevolent **Heads Farm** Bureau Again

Meeting's Highlight Is Information Director's Address

W. C. Corlew was re-elected president of the Pettis County June 1956 which tied up a large Farm Bureau at the 45th annual

vice-president, Bruce Claycomb; The hardest hit route today was secretary, Mrs. Olen Monsees; and yesterday to draft tentative policy

The highlight of the meeting was ward, Michael Gazalet and Robin Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit were the Farm Bureau over the years, smallest in number since the Turner, each 16; Peter Blackburn also out. The division operates in Manhattan, Queens and Brooklyn. world's largest farm organization bureau and other groups bureau and other groups. with a membership larger than programs were first set up. that of all other major farm or-

cal numbers of Kathy DeBord, ment that the big question facing Greece, Britain oot-holing in Yorkshire — was a Independent Role Larry Callis, Joy Phillips, Mary the convention will be:
Holland, Mrs. Earl Gregory and "How do we move away from Ready for UN" a quartet composed of Herman further encroachment by the fed-Pack, Paul Rothenberger, Bill Mc-eral government on agriculture's Debate Opening

Cune and Russell McFatrick. Short talks were made by Olen Pettis County Farm Bureau Serv- onstrated failure."

New directors elected by town-Yugoslav recognition of Communist East Germany alarmed the Western world. Some took it as a sign that Yugoslavia was returning to the Soviet bloc.

Western World. Some took it as a community of the Callis, Cedar; Mrs. George Landes, Elk Fork; Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Green Ridge, Mrs. Clevel Letwick. Green Ridge; Mrs. Cloyd Leftwich, Heath's Creek; Mrs. Fred Hoos, Houstonia; Harold Williams, Hughesville; Mrs. John Williams, Blair Goes to Mayo

> Those re-elected were: Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, Dresden; Chester mer, Lake Creek; Mrs. B. C. Claycomb, Longwood; P. S. Read, Prairie; Mrs. Ernest Schlobohm, Sedalast July 15.
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> On Cyprus the EOKA underground called a general strike to
> mark the U.N. debate. lia, and J. W. Ficken, Smithton.

Flash Flood Hits Bus, 24 Jordanians Drown

AMMAN, Jordan (A)—A flash flood swept away a bus stalled while crossing a ravine today and 24 Jordanians were drowned. Another 24 were rescued but some were injured seriously.

It's Atmosphere

Sedalia, a winter wonderland for a day, is somewhat slushy today, but it seems a little more like Christmas than it did last week. Snow can make

Generally fair and warmer tonight; increasing cloudiness and continued mild Tuesday, turning colder Tuesday night; low tonight near 30; high Tuesday in lower 50s.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 20 which was the low for Sunday night; 41 at 1 p.m. Snowfall one inch with moisture content .33 inch.

The temperature one year ago today, high 27, low 11; two years ago, high 31, low 13, with .10 inch of moisture; and three years ago, high 43, low

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks

Splits Over US Aid for Agriculture

Farm Bureau Federation Opens Its 39th Annual Meet in Chicago and snowing. He death roll was that of Mrs. Alice

'very large" majority want less

The program consisted of musi- the deliberations with a state

Shuman said that the present Monsees, vice-president of the farm price support and produc-State Federation, and Bill McCune, tion control program is a "dem-

enjoying general prosperity."

LaMonte; and Mrs. W. P. McCune, Clinic for a Checkup

JEFFERSON CITY OF - Gov. James T. Blair flew to Rochester Wissman, Flat Creek; Ruby Reh- Minn., today for a physical check-

ee his brother-in-law, Lynn Ew- take on a new intensity ing of Nevada, Mo., who is undera throat ailment.

CHICAGO in - The American The convention program called culture. Some disappointment, but Farm Bureau Federation opens for hammering out specific recno expressions of concern, were and dropping off the embankment. tion in southwest Joplin.
its 39th annual meeting today with ommendations for reducing the expressed by delegates over last The junction is a mile east of In the most serious collision delegates splitting into three gen-government's role in farming at week's failure of the United States Syracuse. His car was extensively the parents and two children of a Washington state family died Sun-

government aid programs for agday. More dependence would be
put on "free" markets to roll

Officials said that discussions at Convention interest centered on country would in time overtake fr a number of issues outside agri-Soviet Russia in this field.

government intervention than at On West 16th Street Road

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President Charles B. Shuman of 7:15 a.m. Monday on the West South Monroe, was the most se- Mrs. Mattie Sampson, Mrs. Tom the scene of the collision and Sullivan, Ill., set the keynote for 16th Street Road, about four miles verely injured. He suffered a frac-Gillespie, and Mrs. Ella Thomas, Harold J. Krause, 41, Crestwood, ture of the left tibia just below all of Marshall.

Greece and Britain squared off today for the opening of U.N. debate on Cyprus. The Greeks circulated a resolution calling for

pinched between reduced farm Committee, with Greek Foreign

ing majority on Cyprus wants to unite with Greece. The Turkishspeaking minority wants continued British rule or partition into Greek and Turkish areas.

Britain has offered the island imited self-government but has refused to set a date for a self-

determination election.
On Cyprus the EOKA under-

The governor, who flew in a EOKA leastess said that ...

National Guard plane, said he of "postponement or circumvention of a just solution" in the U.N.

While at Rochester he plans to the fight against the British would clined somewhat in recent months. on the blacktop before the vehicles hit. going treatment at the clinic for sides." Guerrilla activity had de-

Fear Economic Collapse

Puts Dutch Property Under Indonesia Rule

JAKARTA, Indonesia & — Indo-supervision of plantations and almesia's defense minister issued an lied industries and enterprises did pervision of the government. The step was announced as rubber, tea and other estates.

fears spread of an economic collapse, paced by the failure of three major Dutch banks in Jakarta to open this morning. The banks, seized by Indonesian trade unionists Saturday in defiance of prises to carry on work as usual unionists Saturday in defiance of prises to carry on work as usual government orders, reopened later and to avoid activities detrimental this afternoon under the combined to their progress. The workers and supervision of the army, police managers were told to follow diagraph of Indexesis.

and the Bank of Indonesia.

The banks, which do a major share of Indonesian business, re-

order tonight putting all Dutch-owned plantations and allied fac-being confiscated. It could be a tories, research institutions and move, however, to forestall furenterprises under the direct su-ther seizures by workers of Indonesia's rich revenue - producing

The banks, which do a major share of Indonesian business, reopened after negotiations among Dutch bankers, military officials banks in Jakarta that had been WASHINGTON (#) — The

by the Parks Service Station wrecker, while Chamberlin's Servir Garage wrecker towed the truck to Sedalia. Late Bulletins

were badly wrecked.

Tito Asks End to Aid

Trooper Joos gave Taylor a

Highway Patrol summons to appear before Magistrate Frank

The Ford was towed to Sedalia

Armstrong on Jan. 4.

WASHINGTON (A) - The United States has ordered a halt to military aid shipments to Yugoslavia the request of Marshal Tito.

Backs Strike Limits WASHINGTON (A) - The

oreme Court today upheld the right of state courts to bar strikers from threatening, intimidating or rectives of the minister of agri- coercing nonstriking employes.

WASHINGTON (#) - The Su-

and union representatives. Money circulation had been drastically mate fate—whether they will be curtailed during the shutdown. Defense Minister Djuanda Kar- Dutch—apparently was left unde authority of state law may not awidiaia's order for government cided.

Wrecks Take 1 Life, Hurt 5

Camdenton Man Dies When Car Overshoots Highway 5

Albert H. Benedick, 47, Camdenton, Mo., died at Bothwell Hospital at 2:35 a.m. Sunday from injuries received in a one-car accident at the west junction of Highway 50 and Highway 5, which occurred about 11 p. m. Saturday.

Five other people were treated at the hospital for injuries received in two other accidents Sunday morning, one on South Highway 65 and the other on East Highway 50.

Benedick suffered chest injuries, the collapse of lungs, Fifteen Die a cut through the upper lip and bruises. He was first taken to the home of Dr. J. F. Potts in Tipton for emergency treatment, then rushed to Bothwell Hospital in the Richardson ambulance.

He was treated by Dr. Potts and Dr. Stanley Fisher at the Hos-pital, where X-rays were taken of

ome, Marshall, Saturday and on Missouri's streets and highways was returning to his home in Cam- over the weekend. was going south on Highway 5 Brewer, 62, of Joplin, who died and failed to stop at the dead-end early Monday after two cars coljunction, going across Highway 50 lided at a four-way stop intersec-

bama Farm Bureau, that this in-law, arrived from Camdenton a

Mr. and Mrs. Benedick moved 28, and their twin sons, Connie from Marshall to Camdenton last and Ronnie, about 5. September. He had been employed the Plaza Boat Co.

and their 12-year-old daughter, suffered Friday in an auto colli

the knee, scrapes in the right le- and bruises. He was rushed bell-Lewis Funeral Home in Mar- Charles Franklin McCush, to Bothwell Hospital in the Ewing shall.

ambulance where X-rays were Four persons were injured, one which he was a passenger overtaken and read by Dr. Robert Stewart, radiologist. Dr. Pete Sie-critically, in a headon collision, turned near St. Joseph.

onstrated failure."

bate on Cyprus. The Greeks cirferm products and efforts to constraint products and efforts to constraint production, only a dent has been made in the huge stockpile of surplus farm products," he added.

"Net farm income has been pinched between reduced farm of the Assembly's Political products of the Assembly's Political products of the Greeks cirfered training for the British for the driver of the 1953 of 706 East Ninth, Kansas City, Wife of the driver of the 1953 and Eldon, is in critical condition at Bothwell Hospital, suffering a severe cut of the lower lip, a cut over the left eye, a fractured right knee and right thumb. Her husband suffering the shoulder, right thumb. Her husband suffering the pinched between reduced farm of the greeks cirfered the driver of the 1953 and Eldon, is in critical condition at Bothwell Hospital, suffering a severe cut of the lower lip, a cut over the left eye, a fractured right knee cap, and concussion. He was an accident east of Syracuse on an accident shoulder.

Noble was listed to open the debate in the Assembly's Political Committee, with Greek Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff-Tossiza to follow.

Greece claims the Greek-speak-ing majority on Cyprus wants to majority of the chin and multiple scrapes.

Kee cap, and concussion. He was alone in his car.

In the second car three were injured. They were Charles Busker, 18, of 240 East Saline, driver worker, Henrietta Anna Pell, 47, was killed Sunday in a collision near Platte City. was turning to the left to go to the farm of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl D. Thompson, and the Ford Chestnut, suffered a cut on the Increasing Cloudiness

The front ends of both vehicles bruises. Lester Stephens, 18, of 256 East Taylor told State Trooper Rich- Jackson, was severely injured KANSAS CITY (P) - Increasing ard Joos of the State Highway when the tendons to the four fin-cloudiness and warmer is Mis-Patrol that he looked in his rear gers on the right hand were slash-souri's weather outlook after a view mirror to see if anyone was ed at the wrist. He also received short session of cold and snow. coming and when he looked down a deep cut above the elbow on the

and started to turn, "there he back of the upper part of his right state Saturday night and Sunday. was", referring to Perriguey. arm, and a cut of the left ear.

Perriguey said as soon as he He lost considerable blood. saw that the truck was going to Dr. Stanley Fisher treated the inch each. make a left turn he applied his brakes. The Ford skidded 135 feet

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Happy News



SHE'LL SEE POW SON -All smiles is Mrs. Philip Fecteau, of Lynn, Mass., as she learns that she'll be able to visit her son, Richard G. Fecteau, held as a prisoner of war in Red mothers who plan to visit their sons under relaxed State De-American POW's held in Communist, China.

Bad Weather Causes Tragedy in Widely Scattered Sections

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fifteen persons died in mishaps

juries. The dead were identified as William Richard Ruminer, 28.

Three persons were killed in a at the International Shar Co. in collision five miles north of Thay-Marshall before going to Camden- er on M-19 last night. They were ton, where he was employed by Oscar Cristman Kinyon, 62, Koshkonong, Mo.; Charles Haden Ha-

a west of the city limits. Extensive Elizabeth Kay. Also surviving are sion on U. S. 40 east of Williams in damage resulted to both vehicles. three brothers and three sisters, burg, Mo. Robert Hilliard Deane, and I. P. Benedick, 43, of Kansas City, Kas., died at Mo., died Sunday at a hospital in

14, Savannah, Mo., was killed Friday night when an auto in

was headed east enroute to Seright forehead at the hairline, a dalia, when the collision occurred. cut of the left ring finger and And Warmer Outlook After Session of Snow

Snow fell in many parts of the West Plains had four inches and Kansas City and Kirksville had an

Lowest reading in the state this morning was 13 at Kirksville. St. Joseph had 19, while Malden had 34 for the high minimum.

It will be warmer in the west and north this afternoon and tonight and in the southeast and extreme south Tuesday. After lows in the upper 20s in the southeast and the 30s elsewhere in the morning the mercury is expected to rise to the 50s Tuesday afternoon.

Ticker Tape Parade **Greets Morocco King**

NEW YORK W-King Mohammed V of Morocco continues his visit to New York City today with a reception at City Hall preceded by a ticker-tape parade along Broadway.

The 48-year-old monarch was joined yesterday by four daughters. According to a member of the official party, the King want-ed them to share in the fun of his official visit to the United States. Princesses Aisha, 27, Malika, 20, and Nuzha, 17, were each greeted with a fatherly hug as they stepped off the plane at Idlewild Airport. The youngest princess, Amina, 3½, was swooped in-to her father's arms and kissed

Later, after changing from his robe, the King went to West Point, N. Y., where he reviewed the U. S. corps of cadets for half

Gerald Alan Siron

Sedalia Democrat.

eight brothers, Robert, a student

Funeral services, which are in-

lespie funeral coach was taken to

scheduled for Monday.

wedding in April, 1958.

several nieces and nephews.

Church, assisted by the Rev. Tho-

former pastor of the church here,

Pallbearers will be Leonard Fall

Burial will be in Memorial Park

Dr. Clyde L. May, 82, Sedalia, Route 1, died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday

at Bothwell Hospital, where he had been a patient but a few hours previous after a heart attacl..

Dr. May was born in Carver

County, Minn., April 8, 1875, and

after early schooling there attend-

ed and graduated from the Univer-

sity of Minnesota in its school of

He practiced that profession a

Coleraine, Minn., for a period of

to officiate.

Dr. Clyde L. May

denistry.

OBITUARIES

Mark W. Burrowes

Mark W. Burrowes, 61, member of a widely-known family in late years connected with news departments of several leading newspapers, including The Sedalia Democrat and Capital, died at 4 p.m. Sunday at Fort Worth, Tex., following an illness of about 18 months. His home address was 3025 Ryan Place Drive.

Mr. Burrowes was born in Sedalia, son of the late Evans Barkalow Burrowes, many years city editor of The Democrat, and Mrs.

Theresa Burrowes. He started his newspaper career in Sedalia when in high school, working after school hours and in vacation periods on The Capital. and later became a member of the Capital staff, then was with The Democrat several years. He worked for a time at Fvansville, Ind., and lastly for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. He was night city the Evening Star-Telegram.

He was a member of Sacred Princeville, Ill. during residence in Sedalia. His School, where he graduated with for 37 years.

son, Mark Burrowes Jr., Silver was established to nonor their grandemoren, James and Jen-war dead. He was a member of erey Bowls, Denver; his mother, Dec. 20. City. N. M.; two sisters. Mrs. Harry C. (Edna) Reeder, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. J. B. (Marian) Wills, Pratt. Kan., who with Mr. Wills recently had been at Hillsboro, Tex., and at the time was elected a member of Pi for brother's death was visiting some of his relatives at Longwood, Mo. She and Mr. Wills departed for Forth Worth Monday wood, Mo. She and Mr. Wills departed for Forth Worth Monday morning.

City. N. M.; two sisters. Mrs. Helen Green, Harry C. (Edna) Reeder, Beverly Hillsboro, Tex., and at the time death spirled cars, a 1931 Ford on sister, Mrs. Melvin Hampy, Smithton: and one sister, Mrs. Melvin Hampy, Smithton. He was preceded in death by his father in 1948 and for brother's death was visiting some of his relatives at Longwood, Mo. She and Mr. Wills departed for Forth Worth Monday wood, Mo. She and Mr. Wills departed for Forth Worth Monday morning.

City Hospitals

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A brother, Arthur V. Burrowes, is editor of the St. Joseph, Mo., Joseph DeLapp, 109 South Quincy; News-Press and Gazette.

A sister, Miss Rosemary Burrowes, was several years city rine Corps., Quantico, Va., Ralph, editor for The Sedalia Democrat, Larry, Gary, Jimmy, Mike and and a brother, Lon M. Burrowes, Stanley, of the home; the parents, Democrat. Miss Burrowes died Route 5. in April, 1951. Another brother, Evans Burrowes, died at the U.S.

Funeral rites for Mark Burrowes will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday the body to Sedalia. at a Fort Worth Catholic Church, with burial there.

Roy Fenton Verts

Figgins Verts: On October 3, 1943, several times. he was married to Miss Mildred Kraft in Sedalia. He was a mem- Dec. 18, 1874, son of the late Isaac ber of the Broadway Methodist S and Nancy DeWitt Ellis, residing Church, Kansas City.

Surviving are: his wife and a in the Lovelace neighborhood. daughter, Judith Kay, Kansas
City; and five brothers and a sister, the Rev. Lewis Verts, Gilmora City, Ia., Ernest W., Sioux
City Ia. Charles I and Harry

In the Lovelace neighborhood.

He was married April 28, 1908, to Miss Mattie E. Smith and for a time they resided at Welch, Okla., and Sugar City, Colo. Re-City, Ia., Charles I. and Harry turning to Missouri, they made Verts, Boonville, Mrs. Ada their home in this state since. Sev-Windsor, Boonville, and Joe Verts, eral terms he taught in rural

J. Rogers Verts and a sister, jewelry business in his active caSchlicting officiating.

Park Cemetery, Sedalia, at 1:30 pating celebrating their golden Esther Zumbehl. p. m.

Reservists to Meet

chusetts, at 7:45 tonight. Any reservists interested may attend.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

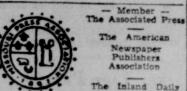
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tion dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Cemetery.





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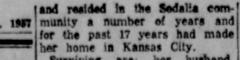


SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY CARRIER Pettis County to a farm home five SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY CARRIER
SEDALIA (all subscriptions payable advance): Evening and Sunday 30c week. In combination with the printing Capital 50c per week.

Surviving are his wife, several nieces and nephews. per week. In combination w Morning Capital 50c per week.

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Surviving are: her husband, Robert Parker, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Foster, Kansas City, and Mrs. Kenneth Meyer, Otterville; her father, W. R. White, Kansas City, a sister,

Nov. 24, 1957. The body was taken to the Newcomer Chapel and will be

Mrs. W. L. Lewis will sing with

Harry Meyer, Nelson, Claude, ounces Jack and Marshall White. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Charles Kenneth Cook

Charles Kenneth Cook, 56, died Gerald Alan Siron, 22, son of day at his home in Webb City. editor with that publication and Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Siron, He was born in Smithton Oct. Weight, 10 pounds, 71/2 ounces. was previous to his illness and 1400 South Warren was killed Sat- 21 1901, the son of Mrs. Will death assistant make-up editor of urday night when his car went Cook and the late Mr. Cook. He out of control on a curve near was married to Miss Ethel Mett-Kuttenkuler, Scott AFB, Ill., Nov. a.m. Sunday, Karl E. Kasak, 16, Bacon's wrecker towed the car ler in August, 1919. He joined the 25. Weight, six pounds, four oun-Route 2, Sedalia, was injured in back to Sedalia. Heart Catholic Church and of Young Siron was reared in Se- Methodist Church at the age of ces. Named, David Quentin. They a one-car accident on Highway 50.

Mrs. Will Cook, Smithton; and Mrs. W

He was a former carrier for The conducted at 3:15 p.m. Wednes-Syracuse. day at Smithton Cemetery by the Surviving are: one sister, Mrs. Rev. Lloyd Wasson, pastor of East Jackson; Everett Pemberton, Smithton Methodist Church.

at Rolla, Sgt. Donald Siron, Ma-76, who was accidentally shot and Della Bassett, 423 West Fourth. killed about 3 o'clock Thursday Tonsillectomy: Dennis Dirch, sailles, and a 1953 Pontiac sedan No injuries were reported. who died in 1953, was managing of the home; the parents, afternoon were held at 2:30 o'clock Pilot Grove; Michael Lowe, 901 driven by Carl Edson Morris, Indeeditor of the St. Louis Globedriven by James M. PangSunday afternoon at the Preshy. West Third Sunday afternoon at the Presby- West Third. terian Church in Longwood, with Dismissed: Miss Kathryn Court-

Peoria Monday morning to bring Cemetery. An inquest into the death was

Mrs. C. E. Fletcher Rites

Roy Fenton Verts died Sunday Thomas S. Ellis, 82, who spent Belle Trader Fletcher, widow of the grandchildren. morning at the U. S. Veterans most of his lifetime in Missouri, late Dr. C. E. Fletcher, who But Hospital, Kansas City, where he chiefly in the Lookout and Love died Friday morning at Bothwell tery. had been a patient since Dec. lace communities, died at 4:45 p.m. Hospital, were held at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Lorine Harvey Services

14. 1956.

Mrs. Lorine Harvey Services for Mrs. Lorine Harvey 14, 1956.

He was born April 14, 1904, He had been ill a considerable near Boonville, youngest son of time and had been in and out of dist Church of which she at the the late Joseph A. and Florence Bothwell Hospital for treatment dist Church, of which she at the late Four Square Gospel Church, Mr. Ellis was born near Lookout

Mrs. C. D. Demand played organ lor, Virgil Frazier, Willie Coolidge, Melvin Houston, Hubert Fry and Pallbearers were J. T. Abney, Dana Demand, John L. Heise, J. Overton Buckner. The burial will

there during his youth and later O. Latimer, William Hurlbut and Annex. Nathan Jones. Burial was in Crown Hill Ceme-

Alvin Bredehoeft Rites

Funeral services for Alvin Brede-Smithton.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, James O. Verts and J. Rogers Verts and a sister, invalve husiness in his active car.

Funeral sevices will be at 9:30

a.m. Tuesday at the D. W. Newcomer and Sons Chapel, Kansas
City, with burial in Memorial
Park Cemeters Sodelle and Sons Chapel and Sons Cha Mr. and Mrs. Ellis were antici- On Sept. 7, 1919, he married Miss

He attended parochial schools Surviving are: his wife, of the and was a lifelong member of the home; a son, Carl S. Ellis, 1315 Lutheran Church.

The 9716 Air Reserve Squadron Mrs. Minie Glenn, Route 5, and (Elverna) Brockman, Concordia; of Flight S will meet at Central Mrs. Clara Embree, Sedalia; and five brothers, George, La Porte City, Ia., Adolph and Theodore, Mt. Funeral services will be at 2 Leonard, Harry, Higginsville, and p.m. Tuesday at the Gillespie Fu- Ralph, Concordia; two sisters, neral Home, the Rev. J. R. Wal- Mrs. W. D. Wallace, Prairie lace, pastor of the First Baptist

Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Lola Huffaker, Kansas City; a brother, Paul White, Glendale, Calif.; and two grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Jewel Demem, died Weight, six pounds, 734 ounces. The mother is the former Elaine The mother is the former Elaine Bail.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard brought to Sedalia where funeral Collins, 1723 West Fifth, at 7:58 State Trooper Richard Joos of the dent, but the car went off the shoulservices will be at 1 p.m. Tues- Dec. 7 at Woodland Hospital. State Highway Patrol, was headed der and overturned into a field. day at the Assembly of God Weight, eight pounds, 121/2 ounces. north on the highway and the three Church, Sixth and Summit, the Named Willard Eugene.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miss Evelyn Hickman at the Moore, 1204 East 18th, at 12:58 a.m. Dec. 9 at Bothwell Hospital. Pallbearers will be Herbert and Weight, seven pounds, three

unexpectedly at 6:45 p. m. Satur- Bruehl, 124 South Gentry, at 9:27 p.m. Dec. 8 at Bothwell Hospital.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Quentin some of the church organizations dalia, attending Horace Mann ten and had resided in Webb City have a daughter, Pamela, 2. Mrs. a half mile east of Sedalia. during residence in Sedalia. His School where he graduated with for 37 years. Heart School and later Sedalia was awarded the Memorial Schol-High School.

High School archived by the lass of 1933. He was awarded the Memorial Schol-arship of the class of 1942, which Reece Bowls, Denver, Colo., two

Accidents: Lester Stephens, 236 706 East Ninth; Robert Grace, 108 East Chestnut; Mrs. Teresa Dick-Lon Swope Services man, Hotel Terry; Wallace Tay-Funeral services for Lon Swope, lor, 1010 South Missouri; Mrs.

the Rev. W. L. Robb officiating. ney, 724 West Sixth; Mrs. Richard The body was taken from Mc- Barr, 602 West 16th; Baby Kenneth Evans Burrowes, died at the U.S. complete, will be handled by the Veterans Hospital at Wadsworth, Gillespie Funeral Home. The Gil-Laughlin's Chapel to the Swope Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-15th; Mrs. Lawrence Eckhoff, 1104 home at 4 o'clock Sunday after- neth Nelson, 1023 East Fourth; South Sneed; Louis Allen Atkinson. Robert Grace, 108 East Chestnut; 305 East 13th; Mrs. Ralph Blatter-Burial was in the Longwood Mrs. Kenneth Hollingsworth, Sweet man, 216 West Third. Springs; Alpha Patterson, 651 East

Home, Ark., and Mrs. Ralph mine, later dismissed.

time of death had been the oldest the Rev. A. C. Hayden to officiate.

The burial will be in Crown Hill

The body is at the Alexander Funeral Chapel.

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every detail

East Tenth; two grandchildren, Survivors are: a son, Willard. Gary and Joyce Ellis; two sisters. Alma; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond

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Wrecks Take

(Continued From Page 1) (Continued From Page 1) Chevrolet. The rear of the Chevro-three youths and Dr. A. L. Lowe let and the front end of the Pontiac

were damaged. attended Pimberton. The three boys were brought to Sedalia and to the hospital by Billy The 1956 Ford hardtop sedan of at 7 p. m. Work in Master Mason Bilderback, 826 West Sixth, and Charles Stockstill, 28, Route 2, Sedegree. Visiting brethren welcome. Charles Retherford, Pilot Grove, dalia, was demolished in a onewho were coming from the south car accident on the Abele road and arrived on the scene seconds about 1:30 a.m. Sunday. after it occurred. Another motorist Stockstill, who escaped injury, who arrived at the scene, whose reported he was headed south and, name was not obtained, picked up after crossing the Flat Creek Pemberton and rushed him to the bridge, the car skidded. He en-

Pemberton, it was reported by side road to keep from an acciyouths were going south. The cars No injuries were involved in an crashed almost headon, the Busker accident about 4:40 a.m. Sunday car swinging and spinning around, morning at the Muddy Creek spillstopping on the east side of the way bridge, west of Sedalia on highway, while Pemberton's car Highway 50. Considerable damage spun around, headed back south resulted to the 1953 Ford sedan. on the west side of the highway Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Claire E. and landed partially in the ditch. Charles N. Dilley, of the 340th R. E. Dedrick, Adjutant. Busker said that he tried to Food Squadron, Whiteman Air Files, LaMonte, at 3:13 p.m. Dec.

8 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, four pounds, 13 ounces.

Busker said that he trick to be bounded by the oncoming car but was force Base.

Dilley reported to Trooper Robert Stockdell he was headed west at the care skidder.

Both cars were demolished and on the highway and his car skidded were towed to Sedalia by the Chamberlin wreckers.

Enroute to Sunday School at 9:05 front end of his automobile.

Kasak, driving a 1953 Plymouth site driveways crashed in the 2100 during residence in Sedalia. His School, where he graduated with for 37 years.

early education was in Sacred honors in the class of 1953. He He is survived by: his wife, of paternal grandmother. She is now sedan, was headed west on the block on East Sixth about 11:50 at 7:00 p.m. at Masonic Temple highway when the car skidded in a.m. Sunday, damaging one and the snow and slick pavement and not the other. Occupants of the Survivors include: his wife; a was established to honor their grandchildren, Janice and Jeffto a ditch and overturned.

The youth suffered minor cuts 11th, backed out of a driveway in parked in front of 618 East Tenth the 2100 block on East Sixth in and headed west and a 1950 Food bruises. He was taken to Bothwell his 1953 Chevrolet sedan, started and headed west, and a 1952 Ford, BOTHWELL — Medical: Gordon Hospital, where he was treated to head west on Sixth, when a parked in front of 617 and headed smith, 1701 East 16th; Ernest and released. Kasak is a star foot-

Two cars collided at Broadway No damage resulted to the Buick and Engineer about 5:25 p.m. Sun- and the right rear door on the day, doing damage to both ve- Chevrolet was damaged. hicles. Occupants escaped injury. Involved was a 1950 Chevrolet headed west and driven by Doro- accident in the 600 block on East thy Lee Erickson, Route 3, Ver- Tenth about 8:36 a. m. Monday

pendence, also headed west on sedan driven by James M. Pang-Mrs. Erickson had stopped for

WOODLAND - Medical: Mrs. Frank B. Seifner, 1814 South La-Funeral rites for Mrs. Hattie Schroeder, Concordia; and five Dismissed: Mrs. Charles Hanna,

1518 South Grand; Mrs. Nora Kab-Burial was in Blackburn Ceme- ler, 1006 East Sixth; Mrs. Goldie Hall. 1217 South Moniteau: Mrs. Bill Routon and son, Hughesville.

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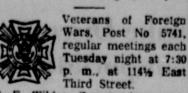
MAN!

A. F. & A. M. will meet the degrees. Refreshments (oyster tion Saturday Dec. 7 tion Saturday, Dec. 7,

A. R. Glidewell, W. M. R. B. Burke, Secretary. Sedalia Chapter No. 57, Gree will be exemplified. All urged gree will be exemplified. All urged to attend. meeting Tuesday, Dec. 10

at 7:30 p. m. Degrees. deavored to head the car into a birthdays. Visiting members wel-Margaret Morgan, W. M.

Irene Aulgur, Sec'y.



The car was driven by A-1c R. F Wilder, Commander. Job's Daughters, Bethel

No. 15, will meet Wednesday, December 11th for installation of officers All officers and members bridge. It struck the left side of please be present. The public is the bridge and damaged the left invited.

Rita Napier, H. Q. Caroline Nave, Rec.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A F. & A. M. will meet in 40% special communication on Monday, Decembe 9, 1957,

and two parked cars, a 1951 Ford Oscar F. Kraxberger, 667, East ball player for Smith-Cotton High Raymond I. Alford, 2107 East Pangburn car were damaged and Sixth, backed from his driveway the left sides on both parked cars

the stop light and the car driven LODGE NOTICES 7th and Osage streets. Work in the by Morris hit the rear end of the M.M. degree. All Master Masons LaMonte Lodge No. 574, are invited to attend and assist with George E. Dugan, Jr. W.M.

Howard J. Gwinn, Sec.

I.O.O.F. Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday, 8 p.m. December 10th, 3rd de-

R. Prall, N. G. H. Jett, F. S.





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All of these new daily "chores" of the farm man are requiring him to use his eyes at near range much more than he, or his father, did a few decades ago. According to the Missouri Optometric Association many of the older optometrists report that they now examine many more farm men to provide visual help than they did twenty or thirty years ago.

ers, mowers or other modern farm machinery are all hazardous tasks that require good and efficient vision in the interest of safety. Repairs to such machinery and the keeping of records of farm receipts and expenses also require good vision if they are to be done well. All of which points up the fact that as individuals,

more trouble with their eyes and greater difficulty seeng as well as they need to do. To help you see better, more comfortably and with

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WEDNESDAY

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Thelma Gordy Becomes Bride

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gordy, Sedalia, became the bride 1812 West Fourth. of William H. Ficken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ficken, Lincoln, at 2 p.m. at Legion Hall. at half past two o'clock Sunday Lincoln. The Rev. R. H. Beck Mrs. Paul Hausam, 1207 West treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Ferguson. performed the double ring cere-Sixth. mony. The church was decorated MW Circle, Houstonia Methodist with bouquets of white gladiolas Church, meets at 6:30 for supper Society pin to Oscar DeWolf. and daisies and lighted tapers. at church.

ed a program of wedding music including "Because" and "I Love Christmas gift exchange. Mrs. Fred Wenig, organist, play-You Truly". Harvey Ficken, "O Perfect Love" and Lord's Prayer'

her father, wore a floor-length gown of white lace over satin. The fitted lace bodice featured long tapering sleeves and high The bouffant skirt had tiers of lace. Her fingertip veil was secured to a jeweled crown. Her Christmas dinner and party. only jewelry was a pair of gold earrings, an heirloom of the groom's great - grandmother. She carried a nosegay of white daisies

Miss Della Viebrock, maid of honor, wore a gown of cinnamon pink and carried white daisies. Harvey Ficken, served his brother as best man. John Ficken, brother of the groom, lighted the candles. C. W. Gordy and Curtis Ficken ushered.

The bride's mother chose a light blue dress, grey accessories and white carnation corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a royal blue dress, black accessories and white carnation cor-

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church parlors. The bride's table, covered with a white lace cloth over pink was centered with a three tier wedding cake. White mums and greenery completed the table decorations.

Mrs. Dorothy Vaught and Mrs. Ethel Stevens served the cake

For traveling, the bride wore a blue street dress with black accessories and red rose corsage. They are now at home in Smithton.



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DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

Mrs. Delores White, Society Editor

Rose Society Has Christmas Party Thursday

The Sedalia Rose Society held its annual Christmas party Thursday evening, Dec. 5, with a dinner in the Coffee Pot Cafe dining room. The meeting opened with group singing of Christmas carols, with Mrs. Oscar DeWolf at the piano.

Invocation was given by M. L. Edwards. Mrs. L. H. Hodges presented Al Domingue and John Vandekamp, members of the Sedalia Men's Choral Club, who sang several songs, accompanied by Miss Lillian Fox.

Oscar DeWolf, president, presided over the business meeting, and gave a report of his two years work in which he told of the increase in membership in the Rose Society, the Rose Show in June, the State Fair rose display, of the nembers who have been appointed to offices on the state board, superintendent of the floriculture department at the State Fair and served on the beautification department of the Chamber of Com-

The program was presented by Mrs. Leland Hoback whose subject was: "Where Our Christmas Mr. and Mrs. John Hainen have Women's Auxiliary, Calvary Customs Come From, the Road returned home from a 16-day va-Episcopal Church, covered dish to Christmas and the Hope of cation trip which took them to luncheon at 1 p.m. at Hawkins Christmas,"

The installation of the 1958-1959 sas. Louisiana, Mississippi, Ten-Reapers' Class, First Baptist officers was given by Mrs. Her-nessee, Kentucky, Illinois and to Church, meets at 7:30 p.m., at bert Seifert, using red roses and Texas, from where they drove home of Mrs. C. E. an Horn, dedicating a rose poem to each across the bridge into Old Mexico. officer in an impressive ceremony. Sedalia Mayflower Lodge meets The new officers are: president, orated with red roses in a silver Ed Brummet; first vice-president, bowl, silver candle sticks holding Mrs. Jim Richardson; second vice- red candles, spruce, pine and silafternoon, November 17 at the Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. with tary, Mrs. Leland Hoback; secreture angels. president, Leland Hoback; secre- ver balls. Place cards were minia-

> past president, presented the Rose background for two bushel baskets Carpenters Auxiliary, 173, meets

of Mrs. Paul Read. rangements was composed of Mrs. in the other gifts for the women. Mt. Herman WMS half-day meet-L. H. Hodges, Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, Each gift had a number and as brother of the bridegroom, sang ing and Christmas gift exchange Mrs. Jim Richardson and Mrs. Mrs. Read read clever little verses "The at home of Mrs. Jim Reed, Route Paul Read.

The tables were attractively dec-

Christmas party and covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart for covered dish dinner with Mrs. Hall Walk.

Helen G. Steele Music Club will neck with double Peter Pan collar. meet at 2 p.m. at the club house. Church, Christmas party at the Hughesville Extension Club will church at 6:30 p.m.

Striped College Extension Club meets all day with Mrs. Oliver

Smith-Cotton PTA meets at 7:30 Violet Camp, 607 R. N. of A. ness meeting at 2 p.m. election of officers and Charles p.m. in the Little Theatre. Dad's meets all day. Sack lunch, busi-Houstonia WSCS meets at 10 a.m. of officers and Christmas party.

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About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wigton and various places in Missouri, Arkan-

A large white, beautifully deco-Mrs, Cal Eichholz, immediate rated Christmas tree formed a of gifts. One basket was decorated The gift exchange was in charge with red paper and one with green and both had silver balls. In one The committee in charge of ar- basket were gifts for the men and and each went up to get their gift in turn.

The meeting closed with all singing "Silent Night."

If you want to cook leafy spinach! Serve brotled tomatoes n the water that clings to the cheese sauce and strips of bacon leaves, you'll have to cover the for a fine luncheon dish. saucepan. But lift the cover a few

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Hustle and bustle is symptomatic of the shopping season and should be. However, eager ones should check power. themselves this side of a twizzle.

There is always that chance of an accident in or out of a store or home, avoidable by slowing down a bit. That goes for pedestrians at the street crossings and drivers, too, some of whom youth. seem to be in an awful hurry turning corners and whizzing through intersec- rament. tions downtown. This is extremely hazardous to shoppers walking with the traffic signals. Actually they have ethical, if not legal, precedence.

Taking a little more time right now to do things will assure everyone of getting to a destination, surely more so

than last minute shoppers. So start now while store stocks of merchandise are plentiful.

Take time to worship-it is the highway of reverence which cleanses and re-

Take time to work-it is the price of

Take time to think-it is the source of

-it is the source of happiness.

soul to the stars. Take time to laugh—it is the singing

Take time to plan-it is the secret of being able to have time to take time

Bar Scientist From Work On Meteors

from all government research.

Dr. Zwicky is a Swiss, is proud of being a Swiss, wants to remain a Swiss. But at the same time, he wants to help the United States and the free world, of which he is a part, get ahead in the missile race. He can't do it, however, under the security restrictions laid down by the Defense Department after Mc-Carthy and Nixon started their scourge of scientists from the government.

"During the war," explains Dr. Zwicky, "I signed up to fight with you. I didn't have to. Switzerland is supposed to be neutral. But I joined the U. S. Air Corps and served on General Hap Arnold's scientific board.

artificial meteors - or satellites - would be the next step in modern war. And on Dec. 17, 1946, we fired a V-2 rocket at the White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico, carrying small meteors.

carry on, though we could have got earth satellites into the air if we had," said Dr. Zwicky. the Air Force had to adopt, I was barred because I am Swiss.

ideas - which I do. But I can't stay to see if they are properly carried out."

ideas, but under the rules adopted at the time Nixon and McCarthy drove Dr. Robert Oppenheimer and Dr. Edward Condon out of government, the Pentagon can't do any more than listen to Dr. Zwicky. He can't be permitted to do any actual work on a project.

on the auction block in Los Angeles today.

After Richard Nixon became Senator from California, his brother Don branched out in the restaurant business. After his brother Richard became Vice President of the United States, brother Don branched out even more. Up until around the Los Angeles area, one of them located just opposite Disneyland.

Apparently, however, it takes more than political glamor and the financial backing of

Think It Through

-By E. F. Hutton

THE DYING KING - The cotton industry is dying in the Southeastern States where once

Thirty years ago, and more, Uncle started to solve the farm problem. Consider the

In 1930, Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina planted about 10,500,000 acres of cotton, and produced 4,850,000 bales, or 36 per cent of the nation's total. This year, 77 per cent of the cotton acreage

of these States has been taken out of production. They will grow about 1,500,000 bales (onethird of that grown in 1930), and only 13 per cent of the National total.

Less cotton, fewer jobs. Some 4,000,000 people, formerly employed growing cotton, have migrated to the congested cities of the North. This year, 30 per cent of the already limited

acreage went into the soil bank, the latest gadget to solve the farm problem. That means still less cotton in this section next year and

The cotton once grown in the Southeast has moved across the ocean, or to the Southwest where migratory Mexican laborers grow the crop, aided by Government financed irrigation.

Thirty years of restricted acreage, price supports, and "umbrellas" over foreign producers have done what could have been predicted. It is estimated that American consumers, as taxpayers, are now paying a subsidy of \$1,000 a

year to the average farmer. Yet Secretary Benson, who has fought these artificialities in favor of a free market, is scheduled to walk the plank.

Apropos of slowing down here is a list of ten suggestions taken from a church bulletin: "Take Time For Ten Things:

stores the soul.

Take time to read-it is the founda-

tion of knowledge. Take time to help and enjoy friends

Take time to play-it is the secret of

Take time to love-it is the one sac-

Take time to dream-it hitches the

that helps with life's loads.

for the first nine things.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Don Nixon now owes a total of \$380,905.87. WASHINGTON - The manner in which Mc-This includes \$137,000 to creditors \$7,168.29 to Carthyism and Nixonism have barred key sciutilities, \$14,000 for rent, and \$222,000 in notes. entists from missile-satellite research is vividly illustrated at the California Institute of Technology, where Dr. Fritz Zwicky, the first man to attempt an earth satellite, is now barred

"After the war I told the Air Corps that

"We couldn't drum up enough interest to "Later, under the new security manual which

"I can go to Washington and give them my

The Pentagon is working on Dr. Zwicky's Nixon Restaurants Fail

The restaurant business of Vice President Nixon's brother Donald has fallen upon hard times. Its few remaining assets will be put

a few weeks ago he operated four restaurants

some of the Vice President's political support-

On the other hand, Don Nixon has accumulated \$87,000 in cash which he has kept in trust to pay labor, taxes, and the preferred claims of Officials of the Credit Managers Association of Southern California, which is handling liquidation of the Nixon Restaurants, say that it

ers to succeed in the restaurant business. For

is unusual for a failing business to be so conscientious in providing for labor and preferred

Post Office From Democrats

The Nixon restaurant business actually branched out from the Nixon family store just outside Whittier, Calif., where the Vice President has always lived. It seemed to prosper in the form of a constitutional with the Vice Prsident's political prosperity. amendment. It would take years His father had long operated a grocery store to complete approval by Congress at Whittier, and shortly after young Nixon was and ratification by at least 36 elected to the House of Representatives, his states. Eisenhower's term will father obtained a branch post office located end in a little more than three inside the family store.

Nixon secured this despite the fact that he one of a number of proposed soluis a Republican and the Truman Administrations on presidential disability facwhat if a president for some reaKeating suggests a simple contion was then in power. The elder Nixon even ing Congress when it returns in became Postmaster in charge of the branch January office in the family store.

Brother Don Nixon next built a drive-in restaurant alongside the family store which has always been successful. It alone of all the restaurants succeeded. However, it was sold re- Let the Cabinet do it. Let it be cently for the benefit of creditors.

The most disastrous Nixon Restaurant was that opened in Fullerton in March, 1957. It lost money heavily. The Disneyland Restaurant grossed \$25,000 in July and \$27,000 in August. Even so, losses on the Fullerton Restaurant were such that the entire Nixon Restaurant chain had to close.

Auctioned off today will be \$30,000 worth of knives, forks, tables, and office equipment-the last remains of an ambitious enterprise, back- 1961 would have to be in the form ed by some of the same political backers who helped to finance the Vice President's cam-

Vanguard Birth Pangs

Allied diplomats, rooting on the sidelines for the United States in the missile-satellite race. have been wringing their hands over the advance publicity given to every Vanguard birth pang at Cape Canaveral. They say it's like having a microphone and television cameras in the delivery room as the heir apparent of England is born. It's believed that Russia made several trials

and false starts before her first Sputnik was launched. But the outside world didn't know about them. The birth pangs took place in

Stops and starts were inevitable with the first launching of an American Sputnik, so why use Madison Avenue techniques to publicize our errors, the diplomats ask.

Furthermore, why publicize the launching of a 3-1/4-pound baby anyway, when the Russians have already shot a 180-pound baby into the sky, followed by a second, weighing half a ton.

This is not the kind of advertising that helps strengthen U. S. prestige around the world at a time when it badly needs strengthening. Perhaps we need less Madison Avenue techniques on Pennsylvania Avenue.

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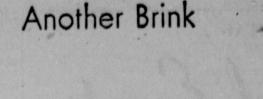
The number of shopping days until Christmas is getting to be something to reckon with because the days are slipping by all too quickly.

It is wise to shop early because the merchandise is fresher, the decorations newer, and the clerks more accomodating. The reason that they are accommodating is because they are not all worn out by last minute shoppers, dissatisfied shoppers, and can't-make-up-their mind shop-

It takes the old patience of Job to work in a department store, especially during the holidays. Although the policy of the store is "that the customer is always right," very often he is

Christmas should be a happy season. Christmas giving should be fun. Presents should be given with the recipient in mind no matter been in interest of that organihow large or small, how costly or inexpensive zation. the successful gift will be, something the recipient will really treasure.

So, take time to think about Christmas shopping. Shop early with pleasure and fore-thought and remember the sales people because they, too, are human.





The World Today

Ike's Disability Plan Arrives Late

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower's plan for deciding. how a vice president would take over if a president is disabled would solve nothing if Eisenhower is disabled before his term ends.

Eisenhower's plan - offered earlier this year after two of his illnesses but before his third-is

vears.

On this subject, everyone seems to have his own idea, with no two ideas alike.

Here are some of them: Let the vice president decide. done by Congress or a mixed commission, including Supreme Court justices, or a commission of private citizens or medical ex-

Some proposals call for constihouses of Congress.

Any answer for handling a complete Eisenhower disability before

In the past Congress has considered many proposals and done nothing with them. It may do nothing again this year although the

Looking Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Frank W. Keyser, chairman of the finance committee in the campaign for funds to support the Melita Day Nursery, reported \$1,000 had been contributed. In November, 37 children of moth-

ers who work were cared for there. Dr. C. B. Trader was elected president of the Pettis County Medical Society, succeeding Dr. A. J. Campbell; Dr. Cord Bohling, vice-president; Dr. W. T. Bishop, secretary; Dr. A. E. Monroe, treasurer: and Dr. J. W. Boger, delegate to the convention.

1932 Percy Paul, 311 East 13th, was severely injured when struck by an automobile at 24th and Grand. Dr. A. P. Edwards attended him. 1932

Charles Varner, attendant at the Shell Service station, Main and Missouri, reported to police a lone bandit robbed him of about \$20 in money in a holdup at the

FORTY YEARS AGO-August Helfert, Sedalia archi-

tect, has completed plans for a new \$18,000 brick and stone church to be erected by the Baptist congregation at Syracuse. Material was on the site for start of its construction. 1917

M. W. Cadle, first assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, returned from Denver, Colo., where he had

Entire membership of the Secand Regiment Band was enrolled in membership in the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, it was announced by W. T. Morris at the Chamber meeting.

scare after Eisenhower's third illness in 26 months is plain evidence Congress has been ducking the issue.

The Constitution has been fuzzy on this point from the beginthe Cabinet should make the decision. His reasoning is that if the ning. It simply says that if a executive branch was in the hands president resigns or can't carry out his duties, the vice president of one party and a majority of the It would be no problem if a discide on disability-the opposition president resigned. Nor

would there appear to be any if

a president, unwilling to resign,

recognized his disability and told vice president to take over president to function until he recovered. But these are the unanswered questions: Who decides if a president is House Judiciary Committee, unable to do his job but won't let

ability Should the vice president de- disability. The commission would cide? That's what Eisenhower be composed of members of Conthinks. He proposed to Congress gress, the judiciary and the Cab-

that in such a case: The vice president would make a nonvoting member

It Sounds Weird, But . . .

Pay Raise For Military tutional amendments, some for a simple act approved by both Actually Could Be Saving

By Joseph A. Dear Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - American voters, who have first hand knowledge about the high cost of living, would be abnormal if they didn't blanch at the thoughts of paying military personnel more.

When a distinguished group of citizens urged the government to authorize a pay raise this year, the blanch could be felt in Washington. That's one reason there was no action on the proposal. For it seems inevitable that a pay raise for the military would increase the defense bill, thereby forcing the price level higher.

Actually, a pay raise for the military could be an economy. Sounds weird, doesn't it. Well, consider these facts:

1. Any industry will operate more efficiently, and therefore at a lower cost, if the job turnover rate is low. Once industry trains a man for a job, it hopes he'll stick with the job. Because if he does, industry won't have to shell out dollars to train a replacement.

The turnover rate in the military is very high. During the 1951-1956 period, the Strategic Air Command reached a peak in efficiency. In terms of personnel, according to the Air Force itself, SAC was never in better shape than was in that five year period. Of the 113,000 men in SAC in 1951, only 13,000 remained in 1956. The force level was about the same. That means 100,000 new fellows had to be trained.

SAC, of course, still is a highly efficient organization. It is the outfit that puts the chili on any ideas the Russians might have them do when their hitches are up.

about launching a big war. SAC could maintain a necessary level of efficiency at less cost if the turnover rate were lower.

the decision-provided a majority

of the Cabinet approves-and act

as president until the President

Former President Hoover thinks

opposition party controlled Con-

gress-and Congress could de-

would be in a position to nullify

the previous election results by

ruling out the ability of the chosen

ior Republican member of the

wants action on his own proposal

ber commission on presidential

Rep. Keating of New York, sen-

recovered.

These days airmen - and by that is meant everyone from pilots through mechanics - operate exceedingly expensive equipment. The B-47 jet bomber costs us more than a 10,000 ton cargo vessel did in World War II. And occasionally some of this expensive equipment piles up.

While visiting a mid-west airbase this fall, reporters were told that operational crashes over a relatively short period had cost the government about \$25 million. This would indicate that five planes crashed.

There will be operational accidents. But their frequency would probably be lowered if the Air Force could keep its trained technicians. The president of one important commercial airline is on record as saying he would not permit his planes to take off if his company did not have a very much higher proportion of thoroughly trained technicians than the Air Force does today.

One reason men leave the Air Force is that industry will pay them more than the Air Force after their training. Example: It takes the Navy (it has the same personnel turnover problem) a year to train proficient 'scope scanners for service on planes flying the early air warning line in the Pacific. But after the men are trained, they can get two to three times more pay from industry. And that's what many of

HIGHLIGHTS AND **SIDELIGHTS** FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

By Jack L. Simion Jefferson City Correspond

Old Age Pension Plan Could Bankrupt State

Missouri could be bankrupt and the state's liquor and beer industry wiped out through a misguided proposal to pay \$100 a month old age pensions with higher liquor A movement has started in

southwest Missouri to collect sufficient signatures to place the old age pension proposal on the ballot next November. The proposed constitutional amendment would provide \$100 a month minimum pensions for needy old folks. Increases of up to 1600 per cent in liquor and beer taxes would be imposed to pay for the pensions. W. F. Hervey, a retired Spring-

field minister and a pensioner, heads the organization collecting signatures for the initiative election. He says the organization has branches in 20 or 30 counties in southeast and southwest Missouri or far north as Jackson and Buchanan counties. He says there are also organizations at Warrensburg and Clinton.

The initiative proposal would permit old age pensioners to have \$750 in cash and \$6,000 in property, an increase over the present \$500 and \$5,000. It would also permit pensioners to live with relatives without losing their eligibility for

Missouri now pays an average of \$55 a month to some 125,000 persons over 65. This costs about \$28,000,000 a year in state funds.

Thinking

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. A news photographer races his car many miles to beat the setting sun so that he can get the picture he needs for publication. Artificial light will not furnish the right il- only half the cost. The rest would lumination to produce the effect come from civil defense matching

son does not recognize his dis- gressional act creating a 10-memserving God. They hate when they any spot in the state inside could have loved. They sin when two hours for rescue work with they could have been repenting. They pile sin on sin, and then race against death to find salvainet-with the vice president as

It seems so tragic to see folk suddenly face death with fear in their faces. They add to their physical pain, their spiritual anguish for misspent lives. They race against the sunset of their lives so that they may not be left out of the eternal picture of eternity



The federal government matches this with \$56,000,000 a year.

The pension proposal would add about, \$2.50 additional taxes on every fifth of whiskey, gin, brandy, rum or fortified wine sold in Missouri. The tax increase on beer would be about \$2.62 a quart. Few would be able to afford such expensive beer and booze. If the proposal became law, bootleggers would be falling over themselves selling untaxed liquor and most Missourians would doubtless go back to making beer in the back

The big kicker in this old age pension proposal is that if enough liquor taxes aren't collected to pay for the pensions, the state would have to make up the deficit from general revenue. General revenue is fairly well used up now and any further raids on the state treasury would either mean backruptcy or large increases in

other state taxes. Since the state's liquor industry would be well nigh wiped out by the old age pension proposal, would seem that the state's dry froces might have a hand in it. However, the Christian Civic Foundation, the organized drys, deny having any part in the pension initiative campaign. The drys have another initiative

campaign organized for next January. Their proposal would put a local option law on the ballot for next November.

Patrol Whirlybirds May Be Upcoming

The state highway patrol may get a helicopter for traffic control and law enforcement work in the near future without much cost A patrol sergeant, William East

of Carthage, is undergoing helicopter training at present in Texas. Col. Hugh Waggoner, patrol superintendent, said East's training isn't costing the state a cent The patrolman is taking the training while on temporary active duty with the air national guard. Waggoner said it was possible that the highway patrol could get

a helicopter with the state paying

funds, he said. Many human beings race the The patrol official said the helisun or the schedule of God in copter could be used not only for order to try to make up for wasted traffic control and law enforcemoments. They loaf away the ment but for flood and tornado hours when they could have been rescue missions. "We could get to

> a helicopter," Waggoner said. FARM and HOME REAL ESTATE LOANS Quick Service - No Red Tape No Inspection Fee Lowest Interest Rate Available DONNOHUE Loan and Investment

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Why Keep Careful Records?

Few Good Reasons, But They Have A Lot of Meat'

By Fred Meinershagen MU Extension Dairy Specialist

There are only a few good reasons for keeping records of dairy production, but somehow these few reasons seem to have a "lot of meat" in them.

Take for example the selection of heifers to breed for replacements. The entire future of the dairy herd, and perhaps the farm business depends upon whether the heifers kept are capable of converting the grain and roughage available into milk at sufficient gross profit to pay for other expenses and labor. This line of decision making becomes more difficult when there is a squeeze between expenses and receipts. It's harder to decide, too, when there is a sharp typy heifer from one of the questionable producers in the herd. In such cases, the more complete the records, the more factual information there

because they had a likable disposition, or perhaps "personality" duction records proved they were of rats a year while rats kill vir merely boarders riding on their tually no humans-at least not di-

the poor producer and underfeed- States theater of this war alone ing the best cows in the herd.

book pages may become "dog-ear- for man? ed" with use, but likely the herd Let's look at some of the losses records enables them to increase said to be numerically equal.) average herd production by 500 pounds of milk annually.

Of course there are a dozen reasons down, you'll find they are only excuses. For example some ey." Yes, even Weigh-A-Day-AMonth records cost approximately
five cents per cow per month but likely they will save more than they cost in addition to getting ten times as much food as he eats. more net income.

Another excuse that's often The war-does not stop with food. heard is, "need to get my herd Rats transmit to man many discate that those keeping records same tactics on livestock, poultry, progressed twice as rapidly as those who release the same tactics on livestock, poultry, and pets causing a host of diseases those who rely only on their mem- most of which are fatal. replacements and culling wisely, the cows in the herd.

"I don't have any way to weigh the milk, and besides it takes too they fail to provide strength to time. But records are worth the guiding the way. extra investment to get needed production information and only one day a month is it necessary to take the extra time for getting this information. This seems to be a small investment for the results received.

"I am going to get out of the dairy business anyhow." This is a big decision. Without records no one can be sure that dairying is less profitable than something else one could devote his time and labor to in the future. Some records for the next few months could shed some new light upon this decision.

Or the farmer may say, "I know pretty well what my cows are doing anyway." This reason is always followed by feeling of some reservation as to how much information is actually known about the herd. There will probably be some surprises in store if records are kept.

There are a lot of other ex-

cuses for not keeping production records but as reasons they're weak. Even though numerous,



Tough, Persistent Enemy

War of Man Against Rat Goes On Without Rest; No Relief Is in Sight

what they thought were their best peatedly that the enemies of one by rats or mice.

would be a better word. But pro- victor, of course. He kills millions rectly in a way that can be seen. keeping generally show per hand? As these words are bethat the dairyman is overfeeding ing written, rats in the United are eating or contaminating thou Over and over again, in select- sands of dollars worth of food. ing replacements, culling the and in so doing are conceivably herd, in feeding efficiently and spreading among humans one of wisley, records prove their worth more of the fatal diseases they many times over. The herd record carry. Does it sound like a victory

and farm of the record keeper sustained by man, according to take on a little more shine. There the latest communique-from the seems to be more prosperity in front—and the front is every farm, the dairy enterprise on a record-village and city-where 170 million keeping farm. It is the experience rats are fighting 170 million U.S. of these dairymen that just having citizens. (The opposing forces are

Authorities estimate that rodents (meaning chiefly rats) destroy a much food in a year as can be records, but when you boil these produced in a year on 200,000 avermillion people. The word "destroy" is here construed literally: it is

they cost in addition to getting ten times as find the they cost in addition to getting the eats \$2 worth a year; he otherwise destroys \$20 worth. The total Or perhaps the dairyman will of \$22 food damage per rat, times 'don't want to keep the test- 170 million rats, equals over \$3.7 er." Someone hasn't heard about owner Sampler or WADAM rec-

The war does not stop with food. built up before I start testing", eases either by pollution of food and water or by carrying infected The experience of dairymen indi-lices, mites, etc. He also uses the

ory and estimates. A herd can The enemy can be classified as be improved faster with records an arsonist. He starts fires in Cows become better by selecting houses and barns by gnawing the replacements and culling wisely. and wisdom is based upon actual creates short circuits; he arranges knowledge of the production of for spontaneous combustion by gathering oily rags and other flam-

much time to weigh." There are good management and progresways to get the necessary produc-tion information. Granted, there are some inconveniences and re-be found in dairy enterprises quire a little extra investment in built with production records

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and may have been the poorest, next. But in the war of the rat idly. Female rats breed at the enemy, but he can be beaten. Don't exact requirements of 95 per cent when put on record. A heavy promay later drop to a very low an armistice. A few local battles comes into heat a day after bear- absence. If you don't see the ene- per cent through a 100-mesh. have been won by m , but probling young and every fifth day if my-or any sign of him-day or not fertilized. Her litter averages night for weeks on end, maybe from one coarser than eight mesh Two liaison persons were also would have stayed in the herd won by the rat. And the war goes six to ten and an average of four you have licked him at last. When to one through an eight mesh but elected as connecting links beto six litters is produced annually, you have licked him, be ever so not through 40 mesh, to one through tween the Extension Council and Figure the potential replacement mindful and not let him get started 40 mesh but not through 100 mesh other Councils. Mrs. Corlew was again. (Condensed from the Corn to one all through a 100 mesh Of all places on the farm, the Industries Research Foundation, corn crib holds the most attrac-Inc., Vol. XIII, No. 3, Summer

Will Construct Hog Waterer On Wednesday

Plans have been made to construct a concrete "freeze proof" hog waterer at Joe Bill Reid's on Wednesday, Dec. 11. The waterer will be located below a farm pond. A small hole in the overflow pipe will allow enough water to run through in cold weather to keep it from freezing.

The waterer requires one yard of concrete and another vard is needed for a concrete apron around it. The forms office for \$5. The waterer has pletely covered with earth. the drinking trough, which is about 8 by 20 inches, is exposed. The concrete apron around it keeps the area relatively clean and dry.

The forms were recently used at John Knaus' but were adjusted so as to provide a watering place at each end. A gallon pail was then set in the concrete apron at the side of the water chamber. A post will later be put through this pail to hold a fence so water can be provided in two lots.

The Reid farm is located one-half mile south of the Pettis-Saline County line on Highway 5, then 11/4 miles west and the first house back north. The pond is about 1/4 mile

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Will Conduct Dairy Meet At Monsees'

The meeting will be on the Olen food for next spring's plantings. Monsees farm from 1 till 3 p.m. on Friday afternoon, Dec. 20.

The hot lunch started a year Last year it was a noon lunch at the spring rush the farmer will a local church. This time it will be doughnuts and hot cocoa served at the end of the meeting. This Monsees has been keeping the new lunch is being financed from funds WADAM records on his herd since past dairy festivals. | the first

ng besides a modern dairy layout in a couple of months. include a new 30 by 80 above- Fred Meinershagen, extension overs right after filling.

northeast of the buildings. The site will be prepared in the morning and the waterer poured after dinner.

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A man was in the office Friday ers will get quicker service by thus avoiding the spring soil testafter a lime recommendation, ing rush. While here he asked for recommendations on two fields that will be limed after the first of the Harvey Is Re-elected

them to him because we did not ternoon to head the Agricultural yet have the new forms. These forms must be used on all

Those recommendations will list townships. Its purpose, as set up the actual amounts of calcium and by law, is to sponsor agricultural magnesium needed to fulfil the extension work such as 4-H clubs, needs of a particular field. The home economics extension clubs tonage of lime to apply will depend and general agriculture and home on not only the calcium and mag- economics work. nesium content but also on the

The soils department has recent- P. Nicholson of Hughesville who

Spread Fertilizer in Winter There's a lot to be said for spreading fertilizers and limestone

executive board will be the first on fields during winter months. Saturday in January. Unless fields are sloping and bare, no appreciable amount of fertilizer should wash away on frozen Turkey Price Drops ground. On terraced land or land with grass cover, the loss will be day season, the USDA reports, the farmer's price received on turkeys One of the advantages of applyis going down. At mid-October live

ing fertilizer and lime on frozen bird price was 22.3 cents per The county dairy meeting, which ground is the aid it will give in pound, one-half cent lower than a or years has been held in the rotting down corn stalks and straw month earlier, and three and one assembly room in December, is left from this year's crops. This half cents lower than October, 1956, going to the country this year.

Also it's much easier to drive over frozen fields when spreading the plant foods than after the ground thaws next spring. Then go will be continued, however, by having this job done before

Features to be seen at the meet- complete the first year's record

ground horizontal silo. The silo was dairyman, will assist with the built for self feeding, but so far meeting. Monsees lives about two Monsees is hauling the silage from miles south of Smithton on the it. He said he wanted to see how west road out of town. Most folks much they would eat before he will be coming to Smithton from started self feeding. Another point the west. The route is south from of interest is that the silo was Highway 50, to across the railroad covered with one of the new plastic track, then east on the main street to the first street south. That street Also to be discussed will be the runs into a dead end where you dairy outlook, dairy cow rations, turn right for a short distance and bull pens and production records, then back south 1% miles. The Monsees farmstead is back up a lane nearly a quarter of a mile to higher ground, as it is located on the edge of the Flat Creek bot-

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However, the production figure ing the sattelites) is 193 million.

is still above the 1946 to '55 aver age October figure of 4009 million North and South Dakota, were divided into two states in 1887.



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49'ers Await Last Minute, Then Pounce

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN The Associated Press

San Francisco 49ers are ike a lot of Christmas shoppers. hey wait until the last minute e get things done.

They waited until the last 46 seconds yesterday before rookie quarterback John Brodie tossed a game - winning touchdown pass against Baltimore. The 49ers whipped the Colts 17-13 and threw the title race in the Western Division of the National Football B. Young 234.
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The Detroit Lions climbed into the tie with them by whipping the Cleveland Browns 20-7. The Browns clinched the Eastern title

First Individual High Series (men's)

B Logan 374.

First Team High Game: Nagel's Tires 234. Second, Krogers 826.

First Team High Series: Kroger's 2318. Second, Flat Creek Inn 2284. when Pittsburgh upset the New York Giants 21-10 Saturday.

day. Washington racked Philadelphia 42-7 at Washington; The Chicago Bears fended off their crosstown rivals, the Cardinals, 14-6; and Los Angeles polished off Green Bay 42-17 at Los Angeles.

The 49ers pushed the Western race into a last-minute affair. Each contender has one game re-

Rams in Los Angeles; and the Kentucky, Cincinnati, Bradley Lions will be guests of the Chi-Purdue, and Indiana.

he caught his cleats in the mud at Briggs Stadium. Tobin Rote di-

Milt Plum of the Browns, fill- Kansas, Notre Dame, Michigan ing in for the injured Tommy State and West Virginia.

minutes old. The Bears marched New Mexico A&M. before the first half ended to in-night at home against Temple.

for 253 yards.

He broke his leg against the lor. Seattle opens against Port-

'Jail' Remark **Is** Credited With Lion Win

better off in jail" after quarter-plays at Nebraska Saturday. back Bobby Layne's second-period K-State finishes the week at the National League spread from take long to land a man. In the injury was credited today with home to Iowa, which won its 77th coast to coast, the Dodgers and take long to land a man. In the

Colo, the Browns' 250-pound de- urday. fense tackle, made the remark "he'd have been better off in jail."

Layne won an acquittal Friday in Detroit Traffic Court on a Include Missourians drunk driving charge. His arrest, CHICAGO P-The 48 qualifiers

Coach George Wilson, whose Li- game totals included: ons led 3-0 at the half, told his 1,264 5,052 squad in the dressing room at in- Steve Navy, St. Louis, 1,410 termission that "you have to go 1,410 5,031

out there and win one for Bobby." "I know it may sound corny," Mo. 1,192 5,009. said Wilson, "but I was steaming Pat Patterson, Kirkwood, Mo. -and that's just the way I felt. 1,330 4,918. We beat 'em good in the second half and it was for Layne."

Tobin Rote, who shares the De- 4,905. troit quarterbacking duties with Harry Smith, St. Louis, 1,230 Layne, steered the Lions to a pair 4,801. second-half touchdowns and Jim Martin added a pair of conversions and his second field goal. Phone TA 6-1000.



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The West Coast result gave the Colts and 49ers each a 7-4 record.

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Elsewhere in the NHL yester- Second Week

By ED WILKS The Associate Press

It's only the second week of maining. All play next Sunday.

San Francisco meets the Pack-ready the tests are getting a liters, last place team in the West, the tough. This could be a make at home; Baltimore plays the or break week for the likes of

And it will give a better line for

St. Louis Saturday. The Wildcats is out beating the bushes for a Arkansas. Don Bosseler scored three are unbeaten in three, but look as new staff-for the second time in "Naturally we're disappointed," touchdowns and quarterback Ed-though they can be had after fair- a year.

Eagles into fourth place in the time 85-83 decision over Temple, with the faculty members of the one season at Missouri. He lost to for a touchdown against the Car-sophomore strength, got off to a made a few telephone calls and His sudden departure, along

sure their victory. Lamar McHan Bradley, the NIT champ ranked and began giving full time to the freshman coach and chief recruit-

ly used its regulars, led by Bar. Norman Van Brocklin passed ney Cable, in its opener against Don Newcombe for four touchdowns against Green Illinois Normal, and probably Bay. He hit on 15 of 25 passes could do without 'em tonight Uses Hypnotist against Arizona. But come Satur-Ron Kramer, Green Bay's rook- day, the Braves may have to hus- To Save Career ie end, finished his season early, the against Seattle and Elgin Bay-

land State tonight. makers may find out for sure to-hypnotist.

DETROIT (A)-A Cleveland play- (usually tough at home), but N. J., a few years back.

keeping the Detroit Lions in the consecutive non-conference game Newk have a lot of air travel meantime, he and Cooper and Western Conference football title at home Saturday by whipping ahead of them. So now a hypnotist Smith and Kadlec will be looking N. J., heavy, is globe-trotting to.

the first half of yesterday's Na- Ohio State in the Big Ten, now Newk at his home here.

tional Football League game and is 0-2, losing both at home. The For a month now, Newcombe with the sudden leave-taking. the Lions went on to defeat the Hoosiers play at Missouri Satur- has been taking treatments, in Broyles had a three-year Missouri heavyweight who was beaten by Cleveland Browns, Eastern Con- day. Ohio State, beaten in over- which he discusses his fear while contract under which he got \$12,ference champions, 20-7. Layne time by Butler 77-73 (Michigan in a hypnotic state. Sometime 500 the first year, was offered will be out the rest of the season. State cracked Butler earlier 74- this week Newk and the hypnotist \$14,000 for 1958 and promised \$15, The Detroit players and coach 55), also is 0-2 and meets Texas will put the treatment to a test. 000 for 1959 (probably contingent es said after the game that Don A&M in a regional TV game Sat- They'll board a plane and fly to on beating Kansas in 1958). It was

Bowling Qualifiers

the subsequent delays in the trial in the men's world invitational and finally the court test itself match game bowling tournament kept him in the headlines for with yesterday's scores and 24-Dick Weber, Brentwood, Mo.

Tom Heennessey, Florrisant,

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MUD BATH IS NO BEAUTY - Halfback Billy Wells of Pittsburgh Steelers looks like a statute sculptured from mud as he sits on the Steelers' bench at Pittsburgh. Wells and the other players were covered with mud a few minutes after the Steelers' and New York Giants met in a driving rain. The Steelers won 21-10, eliminating the Giants from contention in the Eastern Conference race of the National Football League. (AP Wirephoto)

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SPORTS

The Lions stayed in the race but lost Bobby Layne, their quarterback, for the rest of the season. Layne broke his right ankle when he caught his cleats in the mud he caught his cleats in the mud lina State. And it will give a better line for sure on Kansas State, Rice, Texas Christian, St. Louis, Temple and maybe even defending champ North Carolina and North Carolina and North Carolina and North Carolina State. Prospects Are Lined Up University of Missouri Has rected the team the rest of the who appear to have it easy are Bush-Beaters Out for Coach way.

COLUMBIA, Mo. " The Uni-rector of athletics. He got Frank O'Connell, accounted for the lone The toughest job of all falls to versity of Missouri wasn't real Broyles to come from Georgia and personally I think everyone ketball teams have a lively non-Cleveland touchdown on a 58-yard Kentucky, which plays at Mary-hard up for a football coach for Tech to take on the football job. will like him," said Nilly Gilbow, league schedule this week, with pass play to halfback Ray Renfro land tonight and then runs into more than two decades but now it Broyles quit Saturday to go to junior guard from Blytheville. "I its three undefeated members go-

die LeBaron threw for two others ly close calls against Duke and letics, lined up a hudddle today are letics, lined up a huddle today broyles had a 5-4-1 record in his Maryland is 2-0 with a good de-committee on intercollegiate ath- Kansas. It is not good at Missouri letics. He said he already had to lose to Kansas.

80 yards and scored 24 seconds Cincinnati gets the big test to-end of the 1956 season after 21 Faurot; era. They are Harry

Purdue (2-0) may be a late en place in major league baseball. He joined the athletic staff in a year ago but he was stopped will have St. Bonaventure, Missouri 76-49, Michigan beat Netry in the Big Ten race after sur- Some might even use a spitter. 1946 and is a Faurot man through- in his only two 1957 fights by first round foe. prising Missouri 7-49. The Boiler But Don Newcombe's using a and - throught, Medium pressure, Lane and Gene Butler. Ippolito

now the Los Angeles Dodgers and the National League spread from Faurot said he hoped it wouldn't Cancer Fund show. is trying to rid him of the fear for talent, hitting the banquet Goteborg, Sweden, for a Friday

either Chicago or Miami. "This is a serious thing," said mediately at Arkansas.

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for a touchdown against the Car-sophomore strength, got off to a had received a number about the with that of three assistants, left dinals when the game was five running start with a victory over head coaching job. a Missouri football staff of three Faurot gave up football at the who date well back into the

years as Missouri's head man Smith, line coach, Clay Cooper, passed 10 yards to Gern Nagler with St. Louis and Cincinnati as other part of his dual role — difor the Card score in the fourth Missouri Valley kingpins, scarce—

Tuesday: North Texas State at last half to dump Indiana 66-61 at last half to dump Indiana 66-6

Cooper won nine letters in foot- seen in some sections on De COLONIA, N. J. (4) - Some ball, basketball and track before Mont TV. night at home against Kansas The big righthander can't stand let's have fun and win some, too. Zulueta and Tommy Tibbs. State. The Wildcats (2-0) consid airplane trips. He's frightened to Other names figuring in the Yvon Durelle, that busy fisher- Willie Pastrano, will try to get ered a possible threat to Kansas death by 'em and has been since speculation included Norris Patter- man from Canada, takes on an- back on the right side of the ledg-

Newk. "It's nothing to kid about. Broyles said he felt Arkansas The hypnotist has been treating offers more opportunity. He said me the same as a doctor would he felt there is more interest in try to help a patient shake off high school football in Arkansas some illness." than in Missouri

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Broyles Has Busy Schedule At Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. 49-New University of Arkansas head football ceach Frank Broyles set up a busy and varied schedule today for his first day on the job.

There will be a little of everything: a visit with the squad at Eayetteville; a talk with a prospective assistant coach, a televition appearance and a press con-

Broyles announced yesterday that line coach Jim Mackenzie backfield coach Merrill Green will make the switch with him from the University of Missouri to Ark-The young coach is scheduled to

chat tonight with Wilson Matthews, coach of the unbeaten Little Rock Central High team Matthews was boomed by some Central Arkansas fans for the head coaching job and he seems cetain to land a spot on the staff. Broyles listed as his first objectives: 1, Completion of his staff; Introduction to the squad; 3, the stating of his aims to Arkansas high school coaches and fans (via television); and 4, Visits with A-kansas schoolboy prospects. "Our offense will combine the

best features of the T formation and the single wing." Broyles said. "That is, we will rrun with a wingback on every play. He will be either halfback flanked to ei-

Broyles said that he was look ing for the same thing former head coach Jack Mitchell, who moved to the top spot at the University of Kansas, strived for speed and desire.

"I like Broyles because of the split T and it seems like everyone thinks highly of him," said fullback Lamar Drummonds of El Dorado, "I think most of the boys did not want a single wing man and are happy to see someone like Broyles.'

"We've heard a lot about him played single wing football as a ing against rugged opponents. freshman and like both systems. The Bradley Braves, preseason first three games of the young er Big Eight members in action said Faurot, "He did a good job but I believe we have better T favorites for the title, St. Louis

Lightweights Get Spotlight Tonite In Two Matches

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The lightweight division rules day. coach who formerly was Cooper's a foremost challenger for cham-impressive 96-41 victory over New Hardin-Simmons. pion Joe Brown, boxing Luke Mexico A & M last Saturday, will Friday: Tulsa at Wy The names of Smith and Cooper Easter in San Francisco and meet Kentucky at St. Louis Satur- Saturday: Pittsburg, Kan., State Chamberlain scored 27 points bobbed up immediately in the talk Frankie Ryff facing Frank Ippoday in one of the big games of at North Texas State, Tulsa at and hogged the backboards as about a successor for Broyles, as lito in an all-New York bout at the week. they had last year when the hunt St. Nicholas Arena in New York. was on for a successor for Faurot. The Ryff-Ippolito contest will be

Missouri football for Missourians, has lost his last two to Orlando

n the Big Eight, won at Indiana he witnessed a cra in Elizabeth, son of William Jewell College at other free-swinging opponent er against Bob Baker of Pitts-Liberty, Mo., and Kenneth Knox Wednesday at Tampa in Jerry burgh on a Tuesday show at Loner's remark that "he'd have been had to hustle to do it. Purdue But with the Brooklyn Dodgers of Southeast Missouri State at Luedee of New Haven. The bout don. . . The once-postponed Ar-

fered a broken right ankle late in der along with Michigan State and the first half of yesterday's Na- Ohio State in the Rig Ten now North at the first half of yesterday's Na- Ohio State in the Rig Ten now North at the first half of yesterday's Na- Ohio State in the Rig Ten now North at the first half of yesterday's Na- Ohio State in the Rig Ten now North at the first half of yesterday's Na- Ohio State in the Rig Ten now North at the first half of yesterday's Na- Ohio State in the Rig Ten now North at the first half of yesterday's Na- Ohio State in the Rig Ten now North at the first half of yesterday's Na- Ohio State in the Rig Ten now North at the first half of yesterday's Na- Ohio State in the Rig Ten now North at the first half of yesterday's Na- Ohio State in the Rig Ten now North at the first half of yesterday's Na- Ohio State in the Rig Ten now North at the first half of yesterday's Na- Ohio State in the Rig Ten now North at the first half of yesterday's Na- Ohio State in the Rig Ten now North at the first half of yesterday's Na- Ohio State in the Rig Ten now North at the first half of yesterday's Na- Ohio State in the Rig Ten now North at the first half of yesterday's Na- Ohio State in the Rig Ten now North at the first half of yesterday's Na- Ohio State in the Rig Ten now North at the first half of yesterday's Na- Ohio State in the Rig Ten now North at the first half of yesterday's Na- Ohio State in the Rig Ten now North at the first half of yesterday is not yes the first half of yesterday in the Right half of yesterday is not yes the first half of yesterday in the Right half of yesterday is not yes the first half of yesterday in the Right half of yesterday is not yes the first half of yesterday in the Right half of yesterday is not yesterday in the Right half yesterday in the Right

Dick Richardson, the Welsh



WHAT A DIFFERENCE A PAYDAY MAKES



Week Ahead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

University's defending champs and Cincinnati, a new member of the was at Philadelphia Saturday. On the Big Eight courts Kansas State will play Iowa, Ne-

up over Illinois Normal last Tues-

Other games this week: Tonight: Wichita at Detroit.

weight scrap is set for tonight at

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Missouri Valley Conference bas-

tangle with Arizona tonight and was landed by Kansas. Seattle Saturday, both games on Eleven games are on tap for The Big Eight broke even in the Braves' court in Peoria. Brad- Big Eight teams this week, five of six games last Saturday and finley's first game was a 97-47 warm-them with Big Ten members.

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By SKIPPER PATRICK The ASSOCIATED PRESS

winters ago, this week will show and Missouri will be at home to his All-America college cage tal- North Dakota.

the conference, all go into the week with 1-0 records.

Bradley, the NIT champion, will lege and professional coaches and lowa State to Wyoming.

Cincinnati will play Temple at Chicago Loyola at Drake.

home tonight then engage in its St. Louis was the only valley tory was provided by Colorado own invitational tournament Fri-winner last Saturday. Houston 77-60 over Montana State. pitchers use a slider to get some graduating from Missouri in 1940. Ryff beat Ippolito a little over day and Saturday. The Bearcats lost to Oklahoma City university, On the losing side, Purdue beat

lonly unbeaten teams in the league, open the firing tonight along with Wilt Chamberlain, target of a Missouri. Kansas will play Marnationwide recruiting barrage as quette in Milwaukee. Kansas State prep basketball player three tangles with Purdue in Lafayette

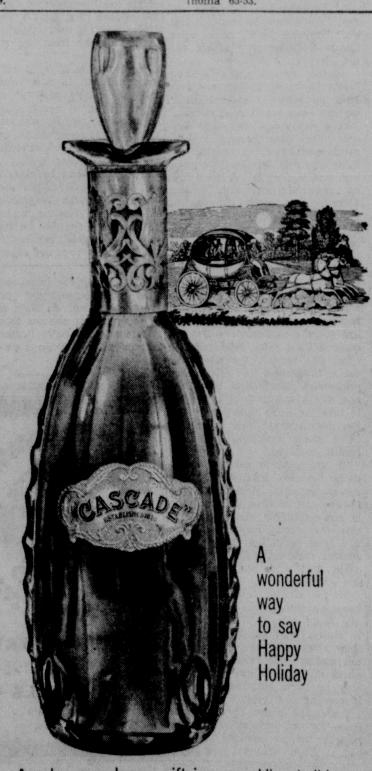
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lain and his Kansas Jayhawks, In addition to the Kansas-St. It was at Philadelphia Over-braska will meet Purdue and

ished the first week of the season Kansas and Kansas State, the with 13 victories and 5 losses, Kansas State, with Bob Boozer

Utah, Houston at Canisius and Kansas defeated Northwestern

52-61, and Tulsa to Arkansas, 61- braska 81-57 and UCLA beat Okla-



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The meeting was presided over the nation. terson, who read an outline of the work planned for the coming year. It was announced, too, that Mrs. Tillie Vogelsmeier. planation of some of the lessons

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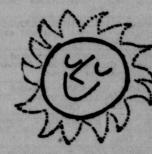
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Urges West to Reduce Dependence on Suez Canal, Mid-East Oil

LONDON (P-George F. Ken nan, former top State Depart-ment policy planner, last night urged the West to reduce its dependence on the Suez Canal and Middle East oil.

Speaking of areas susceptible to Red penetration, Kennan said: "Until we learn to live without these people, we shall find it hard to live with them."

Kennan said in a radio address that the West must make clear to the Soviet Union that in the Middle East there is "a point beyond which we cannot and will not be driven." Once that line is drawn, he added, the Russians "will not be long in appreciating the advantages to themselves of a fair settlement of political dif-

Kennan said that short of an intrustion by Soviet troops in the Middle East, "there is nothing that could happen there that would be worth the risk of a world

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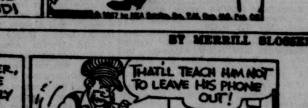
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84-Houses for Sale

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XII—Auctions—Legals 91 -Legal Notices

RESOLUTION NO. 350 A RESOLUTION declaring it necessary to bring to the established grade and paving with a rock base not less than 6 inches after compaction, with a hot mix asphalt mat coat 1½ inches thick after compaction from curb to thick after compaction from curb to curb all that part of the roadway of East Seventeenth Street from the east line of Collins Avenue thence east to the west line of Marvin Av-enue, all public streets and avenues within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as fol-

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THREE BEDROOMS, modern, attached pave with a rock base not less than 6 inches after compaction with a hot mix asphalt mat coat 1½ inches thick enteenth Street from the east line of Collins Avenue thence east to the west Collins Avenue thence east to the west line of Marvin Avenue, all public streets and avenues within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, according to plans and specifications to be prepared by the City Engineer of said City of Sedalia, Missouri, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said city on or before the 23rd day of December, 1957.

SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Engineer of said city of Sedalia, Missouri, and specifications to be prepared by a days days or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within SOLVED that the City Engineer of said city of Sedalia, Missouri, and to be on file with the City Engineer of said city on or before the 23rd day of December, 1957, judgment by default will be rendered against the aforesaid petition within the City Clerk of said City of Sedalia, Missouri, and to be on file with the City Engineer of said control or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within the City Engineer of said city of Sedalia, Missouri, and to be on file with the City Engineer of said correct the 23rd day of December, 1957, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri.

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Witness my hand and the seal of the caption that the City of Sedalia Trust Building, Sedalia, Missouri.

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Up Mount Blanc in Hoop Skirt

COUNTRY HOME, 12 miles north. Rent 825 month. David Hieronymus, 113 South Ohio, Dial TA 6-4713. Alpine Club Relives History 4 ROOM HOUSE, electricity, attached garage. 16 acres, 1½ mile city limits. TA 6-2586. Kennie Miller,

lof Everest with Sir Edmund Hil-LONDON - (NEA) - Miss lary, turned up for the birthday TRAILER SPACE for rent. Warrens-burg, Missouri. Phone 341-R or in-quire 134 North Water, Warrensburg. Ster, climbed Mont Blanc in a man ever to set his foot on a hoop skirt. Then, pausing only Himalayan peak, 82-year-old Dr. long enough to wet her whistle Tom Longstaff, who conquered with champagne, she sang the Trisul (23,360 feet) in the Garhwal 'Marseillaise' and danced a qua- range in 1907. FOR SALE OR LEASE: Long estab-lished tavern with full liquor li-cense, good business. Dial TA 6-2502. The was in the 1870's, but M And royalty, too. Prince Phillip,

Tht was in the 1870's, but Miss the Duke of Edinburgh, is an hon-Brevoort's performance is still re- orary member of the Alpine Club. He and the Queen were at the membered with awe. This winter, climbers from 14 club's reception.

miles Northeast, Sedalia on State road. Good 9 room house Barn. Hot and cold water. Floor furnace, mall, milk, and school route. Dial TA 7-0728.



taineering possible.

The occasion is the 100th birth- they are running out of mountains day of the Alpine Club, which to conquer. As for the Alps, Alstarted in 1857 as a private dining pine climbing has now become a club for gay blades and lived to mass sport within the reach of spread its influence throughout every pocketbook.

the mountaineering world. Tiger Tenzing from Nepal, the celebrated 100 years of mountainsherpa who shares the conquest eering, eyes were still fixed on in Birmingham and decided to Miss Brevoort in her hoop skirt and the bearded gentlemen in the

XII—Auctions—Legals

After 6 p.m. Dial TA 6-4280, Larry 91-Legal Notices (Continued)

cost of said improvement, and that the cost of bringing said part of said East Seventeenth Street to the established grade shall be included in the last will and testament before special assessment for paying for the bringing of said street to the established grade and paying all that part reliable maps to guide him, and of said East Seventeenth Street in the superstition lingered among manner and form as herinbefore set the peasants that the Alps were

of general circulation printed and pub- penstock which is described as "a lished in the said City of Sedalla, Mil

ATTEST with the Seal of said City: (SEAL) W. C. REAM, City Clerk. 7x D--12-5to and including 12-12 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS specifications on file in the City Engineer's Office of the said City, at the City Hall Building, will be received up to the hour of 5:00 P.M. on Monday the 16th day of December, 1957.

South, as shown by the plans and ed discontinuous received up to the said City, at the quarters, or on hay of doubtful dryness."

These were the men who made

JULIAN H. BAGBY, MAYOR tain history is that written by Attest with the seal of said City NOTICE OF TRIENNIAL MEETING their presence. It was not uncom-OF CERTIFICATE HOLDERS

day of December, 1957.

J. RUSSELL SHARPE,

V. J. EDWARDS, Acting Assistant Secretary. (31x DC-12-2, thru 1-5, '58) to bring to the established grade and ORDER OF PUBLICATION

OF PETTIS, STATE OF MISSOURI the first winter ascent of Mont MAURICE W. CAMPBELL, Plaintiff Blanc in 1876, Miss Straton shock-CURTIS A. GAINES CAMPBELL,

Order of Publication of Notice The State of Missouri to defendant Curtis A. Gaines Campbell: You are hereby notified that an a and hereby declares it to be necessary pave with a rock base not less than 6 inches after compaction with a hot mix asphalt mat coat 1½ inches thick after compaction from curb to curb all that part of the roadway of East Seventeenth Street from the east line of the contracted between your and the contracted between y The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption

perienced climbers complain that But as Britain and her guests

family album who started it all What made the Victorians forsake their wives and children for the rough companionship of the ibex, the chamois and the mounaforesaid, to be so improved and on loex, the chamois and the moun-said improvement being completed, tain guide? What made them special tax bills shall be issued against leave their comfortable, middlesaid lots and lands chargeable with the class homes for hard tack and a In those days a man made his

SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RE- peopled with dragons. The Victorian climber's clothing SOLVED that this resolution be pub-lished for seven consecutive insertions and equipment were ludicrous. The Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper For an ice axe he carried an allaborer's pick on top of a May-

READ THREE TIMES and passed by the Council of the City of Sedalia. heavy wooden ladders to bridge the crevasses. Rope was of the clothesline. President of the Council.

APPROVED by the Mayor of said
City this third day of December, 1957.

JULIAN H. BAGY, Mayor.

rather than today's nylon variety, and it was carried limply in the hand, rather than being tied se-

curely to the waist. Today's lightweight, wind-proof clothing such as the Eskimo Anorak was, of course, unknown. The \$15,250.

7 rooms, Youngstown kitchen,
5 acres, city water.

Sealed bids for the construction of a sewer lateral No. 1 in Sewer District No. 140 in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as shown by the plans and a Scottish plaid was recommend-

All bids shall be in writing and sealed and there shall be enclosed therewith a certified check in the amount of 5% of the total bid, payable to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, or the equivalent as specified in the or the equivalent as specified in the - they had conquered more than specifications.

The City of Sedalia, Missouri, reserves the right to reject any or all three-quarters of the 39 unclimbed Alpine peaks. And women, too, Not the least CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI amazing chapter in early moun-

the solitary mountain goat by Notice is hereby given that the tri- mon for some bearded worthy, ennial meeting of certificate holders upon reaching the summit of a of Bankers Guaranty Life Company peak, to look down and spy a of Sedalia, Missouri, will be held in woman toiling up after them, sun the office of the Company, 401 South Lamine, Sedalia, Missouri, on Monday, the sixth day of January, 1958, beginning at ten A.M and closing at pioneers, in 1871, becoming the one P.M., for the purpose of electing first woman ever to climb the a Board of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as Walker took only sponge cake and nay come before the meeting.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 3rd champagne, which she claimed was ideal for mountain-sickness. As for Kathleen Richardson, who looked as fragile as a Dresden china doll - "She does not eat

women, who were soon startling

and she walks like a devil," her guides complained. Then there was Miss Straton. a British heiress. After making ed London society by marrying her Swiss guide.

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BRYAN HOWE.

Circuit Clerk.

By Mamie McMullin, Deputy Clerk.

a public street within said City as 4xD — 12-9, 12-16, 12-23, 12-30

cember, 1957.

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By Mamie McMullin, Deputy Clerk.

Contract accounts must be paid before

spection by the public.

SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special
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who said he wasn't afraid to die, others. He suffered a kidney de-

succumbed yesterday to a con- fect from birth. The others had

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Jerry has recovered.
A hospital bulletin

Twin Dies Even

BOSTON (P-Jimmy Foster, 14,

after receiving a healthy kidney

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Pleasanter

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today

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Gives Kidney

from his twin brother in a trans-

Jimmy was the first fatality in

a series of six operations at the

Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in which identical twins donated

healthy kidneys to their ill twins.

Jimmy's case differed from the

The Foster boys came from Po

catello, Idaho, for the Nov. 25 double operation. The donor twin,

A hospital bulletin said the do

nated kidney failed to function in Jimmy, and that an artificial kid-

ney machine made only slight and

"I'm not afraid to die," he told

his mother Mrs. Juanita Foster.

man power wos done to save Jim-

my." Mrs. Foster said yesterday.

'I'd do it all over again. I hope

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only as old as his wife feels." taken. "Then I'm getting you a wheel- "The last time you and I walked shorten his life by 10 years.

"Procrastination," mused Mur-Yet time is money. Therefore pro- heel crastination is the thief of money, make their money while putting said Mrs. Murgatroyd, jabbing a fingers to the bone, while you-

"That's one mistake you never made," murmured Mrs. Murga- my meaning." place. I wonder if last year's ad-ture, and yet-' dress is still right for the Nibbicks, "And yet," re-echoed Mrs. Mur-

psychiatrist," said Murgatroyd. soon get off that davenport and "A psychiatrist is a man you can buy the electric train you promafford to go to because you ised him.

a couch. The least you could do dozen Christmasses? A hundred?'

"A human being," said Murga- gatroyd. "I am now composing a you have wasted in lickinghave thrown in the towel so soon

get a glamorous, gold

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Golden Anniversary

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Washer or Dryer

WASHINGTON IN - "A man," could have read in that time-the bolt which hit him - robbing him said Murgatroyd suddenly, "Is walks in the snow you could have of the use of one lung and seri-

chair for Christmas," said Mrs. in the snow," said Mrs. Murgain your philosopher mood, I think too small for you, and got blisters 32 great-great-grandchildren. I'll address those Christmas cards on both heels, and took to your you were going to do last night." bed for three days."

"Suffering," meditated Murga- write. gatroyd, "is the thief of time. troyd, "refines the soul. If not the

off the things they really want to fairly savage period to a jolly gatroyd. Which is after all, the

busy with stamps, cards "Meaning," echoed Murgatroyd. and envelopes. "You didn't bother "What is meaning? A snowflake, to make any money in the first a child's tear-both drops of mois-

or did he take that job in Pasa-gatroyd, "you'll have tears streaming down the cheeks of a "Just address it in care of his perfectly good nephew if you don't

worked so hard you need a psy- "Punctuality," sighed Murga-"The thief of pleasure. troyd. 'Some people," said Mrs. Mur- "Why must Christmas gifts argatroyd with dark emphasis, rive by Dec. 25? Why must everygo to a psychiatrist sim-body celebrate Christmas the ply for the chance to lie down on same day anyhow? Why not a is get up and stamp these enve- "You still wouldn't be organized for any of them," said Mrs. Mur-

troyd, wriggling comfortably, "is Christmas message to our old too complex and valuable an or- friends, the Klingheisers. Is there ganism to undertake what a bit any tidbit of wit and wisdom of sponge and a saucer of water which you wish to contribute?" could do better. Have you ever "Tell them," said Murgatroyd wondered how many woman-hours drowsily, "that Scrooge wouldn't

Utah Couple Celebrate Saves Trapped Deer 79th Wedding Date

stamps? Think of the books you predictions in 1913 that a lightning ously hurting a hand - would

The couple has 7 living of their Murgatroyd, laying aside her em- troyd, a trifle grimly, "was all 10 children and can count among "If this is going to be the way to the corner mailbox, their descendeants 48 grandchilone of those evenings when you're You wore those old boots that are dren, 149 great-grandchildren and Brawley was trying to salvage

if he'd had Christmas cards to yesterday.

"If HE had them to write!" I like that! Here I sit, writing my

LAKE ODESSA, Mich. A-Con- To Study AF Research

servation officer Louis Kahl used

Old Bomb Explodes, Kills Californian

EL CENTRO, Calif. (A)-A 500pound bomb that H. I. Reed of from a Navy target range in the desert exploded and killed him

Navy authorities said Reed, 59, built a fire around the dud bomb shrieked Mrs. Murgatroyd. "Well, to burn the powder out, and then withdrew about 40 yards. When it exploded a chunk of metal struck him in the back.

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They were married at St. deer was close to exhaustion after a gram, it was disclosed by Ed. deer was close to exhaustion after a gram, it was disclosed by Ed. deer was close to exhaustion after a gram, it was disclosed by Ed. deer was close to exhaustion after a gram, it was disclosed by Ed. deer was close to exhaustion after a gram, it was disclosed by Ed. deer was close to exhaustion after a gram, it was disclosed by Ed. deer was close to exhaustion after a gram, it was disclosed by Ed. deer was close to exhaustion after a gram, it was disclosed by Ed. deer was close to exhaustion after a gram, it was disclosed by Ed. deer was close to exhaustion after a gram, it was disclosed by Ed. deer was close to exhaustion after a gram, it was disclosed by Ed. deer was close to exhaustion after a gram, it was disclosed by Ed. deer was close to exhaustion after a gram, it was disclosed by Ed. deer was close to exhaustion after a gram, it was disclosed by Ed. deer was close to exhaustion after a gram, it was disclosed by Ed. deer was close to exhaustion after a gram and the property and the pr thin ice on Morrison Lake. The research and development pro- States totals about 241,000 miles.

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William H. Buchanan William H. Buchanan, 67, of 612

the late Columbus and Fannie Baptist Church, will officiate,

He was married at Eldon, Oct. Lord's Prayer" 19, 1918, to Miss Grace Alexander Garden of Prayer". Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan resided

Until his retirement he was employed as track foreman for the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Mr. Buchanan was a member of

He is survived by: his wife, Mrs. Grace Buchanan; one daughter, neral coach. Mrs. James Farley, 167 Autumn, Sedalia: three sons, William A. Buchanan, Fremont, Neb.; John two nieces and a nephew in addi-R. Buchanan, Lexington, Mo.; Euanan, Enon, Mo., and Lloyd Buchanan, Buffalo, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Zida Dane, Jefferson City, Mo., and Mrs. Lloyd Bond, Versailles, Mo.; and four grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p. m. Thursday

Burial will be in the Eldon Cem-

eral Home

Joseph Slack

Kentucky, died at 2:30 p. m. Mon-

Mo., Dec. 14, 1874 and lived in Sedalia for the past 80 years. He was associated with the now non-exist
Pallbearers were Harold LaRue.

A breakdown on the fatalities in the tri-county area was Pettis ant Beiler Wholesale Grocery Co. Dennis Ray Mullins.

For the past 15 years he has made his home with a cousin, Mrs. Mercy Hospital. Mel Ilgengfritz, 1514 South Kentucky, who survives.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Harry, and one sister, (Connie) Kruse, aged 5 of the

Funeral services will be held at Mrs. James Atkinson will play

organ music. Pallbearers will be Leo Lennartz,

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cem- About Actions

The body is at the McLaughlin Of Legislature Brothers Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Emma Ethel Young

pital Monday morning.

near Warsaw, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John G. Miller. She made her home at Calhoun, Mo., for more than fifty years. She was married to John F. Young on

of nieces and nephews. She was sextet from the high school, preceded in death by her husband A total of 64 persons attended Patrol in Sedalia. on April 10, 1946.

neral services will be held at 2 Mrs. Herb Studer, Mrs. Ralph p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, with the Hamlin and Mrs. James Atkinson. Rev. Thomas, pastor of the Windsor Christian Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. H. E. Carpen- Attorney General Has ter, former pastor of the Windsor Rejected Fulbright

Music will be by the Rev. Hall, Request for Files pastor of the Calhoun Christian Church, assisted by Mrs. Hall. Burial will be in the Calhoun

his life.

He is survived by four sons, daughter, Mrs. Harold Loman, of the opening of the school term, charged with misappropriating in the

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Cole tion of the request.

neral Home in Cole Camp.

Thomas S. Ellis Rites

Funeral services for Thomas S. Ellis, 82, who died Sunday at his use home on Route 5, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Gillespie Fu- that the department has no authorneral Home. The Rev. J. R. Wal- ity to release the report.' lace, pastor of the First Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, Jefferson City, a former pastor, officiating.

Russell Maag sang "In The Gar-den" and "Beyond The Sunset" with Mrs. Del Heckart at the or- ware. Hold a plate up to the light

Embree, Golder Luetgen and Jim between the light and the plate,

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Gerald Alan Siron Rites East Twelfth Street, died at Buffa- at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gil- meeting was held Monday night lo. Mo., at 4 a. m. Tuesday. He lespie Funeral Home for Gerald at the Officers Club of the base had been in ill health for several Alan Siron. 22, killed Saturday at which time considerable discus-Mr. Buchanan was born at El. near Princeville, Ill. The Rev. J. Col. Harold E. Humfeld, comdon, Mo., Feb. 25. 1890, the son of R. Wallace, pastor of the First mander of the 340th Bombard-

in Lexington, Mo., for 20 years, Thomas, Bill Rumsey, Gerald Holmoving to Sedalia in 1952. Thomas, Bill Rumsey, Gerald Holman, Earl Nold, Ron Martins and deaths which have occurred in Robert E. Thompson, the latter two from the Rolla School of since the first of last year. Mines which the young former Commander Humfeld called up Sedalian attended.

> funeral home by Gillespie's fu-Mr. Siron is survived by a sis-

ter, Mrs. Mary Catherine DeLapp, tion to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. gene Buchanan, US Navy stationed Claude I. Siron, 1400 South War- The overall picture for the in Japan: two brothers, John Buch- ren, as well as several brothers, three-county area shows there orial scholarship established in Force people, and of the 330 in-the class of 1942 in honor of war jured, 14 were accounted for as

Ronnie Dean Kruse Services .

The body is at the Ewing Fun- Kruse, who died in Mercy Hospital, ized for two days or over, not Joseph Slack, 82, 1514 South Rev. Theodore Davis, pastor, of-

ford Jackson acocmpanist.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kruse, Green 99 and 88 Ridge; a brother, Charles Conrad home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Riley Sr., of the 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Mc-Laughlin Funeral Chapel with the Sioux City, Neb., one great-grand-Rev. Edward R. Sims, pastor of mother, Mrs. Lydia Alderson, Bakthe Calvary Episcopal Church, of- er, Ore.; several uncles and aunts and other relatives.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery. Windsor.

Dick Gray, Garnet Bulkley, Fred Lange, H. L. Netherton and Cecil Republicans Hear

Club heard Camden County Rep-Mrs. Emma Ethel Young, 79, resentative Jim Knowland speak taining intoxicants, remarked there Dennis Dirck, Pilot Grove; Hadley body of his car. Windsor, died at the Windsor Hos- Monday evening on the principles has been a decided decrease in Stahl, Syracuse; Mrs. Carrie of the Republican Party and give this since a meeting about three Carr, 1323 East Sixth; Will Mar-She was the mother of Mrs. a report on the state legislature months ago. Ralph Dyer, Route 2, East High- and pending legislation. In particway 50, whose husband is a com- ular, Knowland spoke of the last

Old Missouri Homestead and was has been very effective, and for introduced by State Rep. Ewing this I am very grateful."

A. J. Campbell, Jr., and son, ficer and a note was left for the manager. introduced by State Rep. Ewing Hurtt of Cooper County, Hurtt was She is survived by the daughter, dent of the local organization.

the meeting, arrangements for More than 30 Air Force officers,

WASHINGTON (P)-Atty. Gen. Rogers has refused to allow Sen. The body is at the Housey Fu- report on the Little Rock integra- day starts presenting his case in

bright first wrote former Atty. Atty. Charles S. Burdell told William H. Harms, 87, died Sun- Gen. Brownell on Oct. 21 request- newsmen that Beck, "at this day, Dec. 8, at 4:55 p. m. at the ing as much information as pos- point," appears certain to be a state hospital in Nevada. He had sible on developments at Little witness lived at Cole Camp for most of Rock during Fulbright's absence in Europe.

Erwin E. Harms, Green Ridge, tunity to examine the report of H. Revelle - after the state rest-Milburn Harms, Windsor, Law- the investigation conducted by the ed its case against Beck yesterrence Harms, Sedalia, Leonard FBI on the question of possible day. Harms, Burlington, Wis., and one violence in Little Rock at the time The Teamsters Union boss

"We have taken the position Fulbright is now in Arkansas.

Translucency Test Translucency is a simple test

for determining whether dinnerware is china and not earthen-Pallbearers were Leonard Fall, behind it. If you can see the out-Pallbearers were Leonard Fall, behind it. If you can see the out-Donald Pettus, Leo Smith, Will line of the object when it is held 511 Dal Whi Mo Court, have reyou know it is china.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Galveston, Texas.

Topic During Base Meeting

The quarterly Whiteman Air Funeral services will be held Force Base Community Council night in an automobile accident sion was held on traffic safety.

Russell Maag will sing "The The new commander announced and "Beautiful the big worry of the Whiteman AFB which has one of the top the Whiteman tri-county area

The body was brought to the on the subject as to how it affects their own operations. It was area, comprising Henry, Johnson been 27 deaths, of which six were Air Force personnel.

He graduated with honors in the have been 475 accidents and 330 class of 1953 from Smith - Cotton persons injured. Of this number High School, and received a mem- 42 of the accidents involved Air Whiteman personnel.

nfant of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad were of those who were hospital- Weight, eight pounds. Kansas City at 2:45 p. m. Dec. 5, those given emergency treatment were held at the Windsor Baptist or admitted and kept in the hos- Lynch, 1405 South Warren, at 8:18 Church at 2 p. m. Dec. 7 with the pital overnight for observation.

Highway 50 between St. Louis "Whispering Hope" was sung by and Kansas City is reported to Templeton, 1300 East 14th, at Mrs. Rex Ferguson with Mrs. Bel- be one of the top highways listed 11:08 p.m. Dec. 9 at Woodland

County five, Johnson County 12 Survivors include his parents, 205 and 135; and Henry County

> action could be taken to cut down Jesse Albin, Clarksburg. the accidents, injuries and deaths the accidents on Highrensburg. A discussion of seeking

Appointment of a committee Johnson

positor for The Democrat and Capital.

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She was born on August 25, 1878, ne tavern owners and operators, and Tommy Thurston, 300 North regular monthly meeting at the a great majority of these people Curry, 315 North Prospect; Mrs. a.m. They were closed by the of-

Attending the meeting were repintroduced by Leroy Iuchs, president of the local organization.

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A special quest at the discussion of the local organization. and four sisters. Mrs. B. F. A special guest at the dinner office of Attorney General John Hudson, Windsor, Mrs. Jack Greg-ory, Chilhowee, Mo., Mrs. C. A. dent from Finland, now attending of the State High-ory of the State High-Palmer, Warsaw, Mrs. Marshall Smith-Cotton High School. Christ- way Patrol, Lt. H. A. Wallace of Noel, Eloy, Ariz., and a number mas carols were sung by a girls Troop A, Lee's Summitt, and Sgt. E. W. Van Winkle of the State

She was a member of the Cal- which were handled by Mrs. Wil- citizens of the three counties houn Christian Church where fu- liam Derendinger's committee of and guests were present at the

Beck's Attorney Presents Case In Larency Trial

SEATTLE UP-Dave Beck's at-Rogers has refused to allow Sen. torney, his motion for a directed Fulbright (D-Ark) to see the FBI verdict of acquittal rebuffed, to-

Burdell's motion for acquittal was submitted - and turned Fulbright requested an oppor-down by Superior Judge George

Rogers telephoned Fulbright \$1,900 from the sale of a union-Funeral services will be held subsequently at Fayetteville, and owned car. His son Dave Jr., was Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 2 p. m. at on Nov. 26 wrote a formal rejectionvicted of similar charges Nov.

Camp. Burial will be in St. Pauls "I regret that it is just not poscemetery. The state's last witness, Donald sible to make available to you the D. McDonald, bookkeeper for the The body is at the Eickhoff Fu- FBI report in the Little Rock Western Conference of Teamsters, case," Rogers' letter said. "This testified he never received \$1,900 report was prepared at the re- from Beck, who has contended he quest of the federal District Court turned the money from the sale and presented to the court for its of the car over to McDonald in they store up oils and fats for the

> McDonald said the Western Conference's books do not show any money receipts from the sale of any car. Under cross-examination however, he said there was much confusion about the ownership of cars driven by union officials.

About Iown

turned after spending two weeks visiting Mrs. Bollinger's sister, in Houston, Tex., and also touring



SHOPS FOR GRANDCHILD-Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, wife of the President, uses a pole to select a toy during a Christmas shopping tour of a Gettysburg, Pa , hotel gift shop to make purchases for her grandchildren.

Daily Record

Subscribers

Kruse, aged three months, 28 days, kept on the Air Force personnel a.m. Dec. 10 at Bothwell Hospital. South Osage.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry The statement was made that Weight, five pounds, 14 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, a glass at 515 East Fifth about

four ounces. Named Terry Leslie. The mother is the former Leona The group concentrated on what Albin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

a lower speed limit, another was Bessie Landers, 16161/2 West investigation. to make an endeavor to obtain Tenth; Lovell Poe, Fristoe; Mrs.

comprised of representatives from Surgery: Mrs. Nat Hyatt, Route the three counties was discussed, 5; Mrs. Curtis Howard, 623 East

"I find the meeting with the Owens and son, Warsaw; Mrs. and returned to him by the police.

Mrs. Della Bassett, 423 West have a fractured left hip as reshe is a patient.

Stemberger, Syracuse. Tonsillectomy: Mary Donna

Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Route 1. Dismissed: Mrs. Willard Collins and son, Willard Eugene, 1723 West Fifth.

• In Other Hospitals

souri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis.

The body is at the Housey Funeral Home, Calhoun, where it will
tion crisis, Fulbright's office said
the grand larceny trial of the
portly president of the Teamsters
The senator's office said FulThe senator's office said FulUnion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ashley, Clarksburg, is seriously ill at the University Hospital, Columbia. She
was admitted Dec. 4. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ashley, Clarks-shiedl broken. was admitted Dec. 4.

> Mrs. Robert Wingate, Clarksburg, fell from a step ladder Friday morning and fractured her Sanitarium, California.

Mrs. Frank Schouten, 909 South Harrison, went to St. Louis Sunday to visit her husband who is charged with parking in the 300

She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Mary Wyatt, and son in the same hospital.

Prepare for Trip Before salmon leave salt water, journey to the spawning grounds, during which they do not eat.

> OCCASIONS **DIAL TA 6-1700**

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Police Reports

four hub caps were stolen off of Wolfe, Kay Twyman, Donna De-Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ken- his 1953 Plymouth car at the As- Mott, Louise Lees, Lois DeMott Funeral services for Ronnie Dean siderably more, since the records neth Kammeyer, Warsaw, at 6:38 kew Motor Co. used Car lot, 227

> reported to the police that a hub joined and that the dues had been cap was stolen off of his 1947 sent in. a.m. Dec. 10 at Bothwell Hospital. Chevrolet while parked at Smith-

A breakdown on the fatalities two ounces, Named Roland Dean, 5:55 p.m. Monday, Boys had disappeared before police arrived. very enjoyable musical program. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wet- Other boys were reported throw-All but one week of the child's life was spent in the Children's l ty 171 and 107; Johnson County ferson City. Weight, eight pounds, They, too, had disappeared before lace. the police arrived.

> Children were reported letting Dec. 20, with school being dis-Road and placing logs across the day Dec. 30. road. Police notified Deputy Sher-

a dual- or four-lane highway be- Goldie Sommers, 704 East Fifth; A door at the Top Value Store tween the cities which would con- Mrs. Alva Cupp, Pilot Grove; on South Ohio was found unlocked In Other Courts nect with the towns and base in Wayland Scott, Sweet Springs; by the police at 10:35 p.m. Mon-between. Mrs. Maude Brown, 221 East day. The manager was notified and the door was locked.

its purpose being to contact the 16th; Mrs. Velda Pettyjohn, 620 Ohio, reported to the police oc- with throwing beer cans on the Highway Department with its sug- South Park; Louis Abbott, Stover, cupants of an automobile rammed street, pleaded guilty and was gestions and recommendations.

The Pettis County Republican Club heard Camden County Repeated Second Problem of Second Second; Louis Abbott, Jr., Stover;

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tin, 1211 South Sneed; Mrs. John Hunt, reported lost, was found

The 1955 Chevrolet two-door se about 1:50 a.m. Tuesday when the car crashed into a fence and trees WOODLAND-Surgery: Charles in the yard of Andrew C. Smith, at 32nd and Ingram. Lange es-

caped injury. Lange reported to State Trooper Richard Joos, State Highway Patrol, he was headed south on Ingram when the right rear tire blew out.

As the car reached the curve, Lange said, he lost control of it and it started skidding sideways. The car first ripped into a wire fence, knocking down the fence-Herman Kettle, 713 East 15th, post, crashed over a catalpa tree was dismissed Saturday from Mis- and stopped against another tree. The right side of the car and Rebecca Ashley, daughter of the right door glass and the windright rear fender were damaged,

> Lange reported to the police he was alone in the car.

Police Court

Perry C. Fairfax, 411 East Third arm. She is a patient at Latham charged with parking in a loading zone at Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Robert Grissum, of Boonville, in the Missouri Pacific Hospital block on South Ohio between 2 and 6 a. m., forfeited a \$2 cash

Lee H. Frye, Whiteman AFB, Daune, 123 State Fair Blvd., who charged with parking on the wrong visited Mrs. Wyatt's father-in-law side of the street in the 700 block on South Warren, forfeited a \$2

> Seven overtime parking violaors failed to appear in police

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David Dodson, 919 West Seventh, dren in the school had already

portant to Both Parents and been pictured before it as a dy-do so. Hoffa requested him to Teachers', with all parents taking

forfeited and five others paid the

The following appeared before

the and reckless manner while drinking, pleaded guilty and was fined



Teacher Leads

Liberty School PTA met Thursday night, December 5 at the left the impression he is not. He Latimer and Mr. and Mrs. Louis school with the president, Mrs. said a union emissary once asked H. Temple, Jr. Belle Wallace, presiding. Scripture him "why I didn't get right" readings were given by Shirley with the union. Stean, Karen DeMott, Earline and Pat Wallace. Mrs. Pearl Heuerman stated that nine out of the twelve families having chil-

Punch and cookies were served

Knob Noster Police Court Judge Dickie Dorweiller, 2500 South James O'Neil, WAFB, charged



Discussion at PTA

into alleged Teamster terrorism Mrs. Norma Jones, teacher, led in Tennessee and nearby states, Cotton High School sometime Monthe discussions, "Why is PTA Im-

"The Rainbow Ramblers" in a nedy said he expected first to develop more testimony about charges. Teamster violence and to hear

to his present job with Motorent.

(Continued from page One)

presented by the school on Friday, bor violence cases. Committee Chairman McClellan cattle out of the field of the Cloney missed on that day for the Christ- (D-Ark) has sharply criticized the farm on North State Fair Blvd. mas vacation and reopening Mon- handling by law officials of investigations of dynamitings and other violent incidents connected

BOTHWELL - Medical: Mrs. iff George Brown, who made an court and their \$1 cash bonds were with labor troubles in Knoxville. Kennedy said today's hearing would cover "difficulties of the Wilson Trucking Co. of Nashville in efforts of the Teamsters to organize it," and a request by the company for assistance from the police of Bellemead, a Nashville

Smith, business agent of Team-



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finally the inner tubes had so Party Monday patches that they "looked Keeling said someone poured paint remover on his freshly repainted car, put syrup in its the garden on the second floor, and that not a day passed and was attended by more than without the theft of some of his a hundred Rotarians, Rotary-Anns

Rotary Club

Has Christmas

tools-thefts he said it cost him and guests. \$6 to \$25 a week to replace at his The evening started off with own expense. He said no one else smorgasbord dinner after which in the plant had trouble with such all found places at the tables atthievery, and that even his cloth- tractively decorated with spruce ing was stolen from his locker. He boughs centered with lighted red said the company gave him finan-cial help when someone stole all tree was at one end of the room.

his tools, and it cost \$370 to re- After the dinner group singing Christmas carols and other songs Keeling said he offered to work were led by James Denny with when the Teamsters called an-Booth Watmough at the piano. other strike against Avis after the A feature of the entertainment first one was settled, but that the company refused to let him work in two dances, first a toe dance, because "my employer said he "The Swan" from the opera, didn't think it would be safe for "Swan Lake", and the second a

gay dance called "Sebena" Following the program the reto the firm's Chattanooga plant mainder of the evening was spen because he thought it would be in dancing safer for him there, and then went

The committee arranging Keeling was not specifically party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Snow, Mr. and Mrs. asked if he is still a member of Carl Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. Jud the Teamsters, but his testimony Grayston, Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

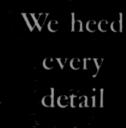
with the union.

"I told him when they cleaned up I would be glad to," Keeling mittee testimony.

Yesterday's hearing He said he believes the Teamsters were responsible for what marked by these major develop-

The Senate committee, looking ident of Terminal Transport Co., testified he asked one of his emofficial W. A. Smith, who has against Smith in Nashville after Chief counsel Robert F. Ken- the Teamsters Union and has been

The employe, Frank A. Allen, the right to defend their city's was so badly beaten up by Smith methods of law enforcement in la- April 5, 1955, that he had to spend a week in the hospital.



Lady Luck Deserted These People

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 P - Some century, the nation will still have times you just can't win unless enough feed grain left over from Lady Luck is on your side.

A review of this year's odd ac- 1959. Safety Council, showed:

noble impulses as love and affecticeeds the amount expected to be tion or a determination to play it used next year by about 10 milsafe can have lethal results. With lion tons. According to current her blessing, falling down an ele-expectations, feed grain carryvator shaft can be an entertain- over as of the first of October next ing and stimulating experience. year is likely to be 57 million

through the station door. Dam- says the USDA.

Wash., John Arends breathed plentiful feed supply into more deeply with relief. Mrs. Arends meat, milk and eggs than they was being wheeled safely from can sell at profitable prices. the hospital delivery room and he was a proud papa. He rushed over to kiss her, got a whiff of the ether and passed out on the concrete floor. Mother and child, fine. Father, two broken front teeth. Defends Turn In Chicago, Mrs. George Reithal tiptoed into the darkened bedroom

tiptoed into the darkened bedroom to comfort her husband, recovering from a sprained ankle. She tripped over a crutch protruding from the bed, fell and broke her With far less damaging results, rives for his first visit to sunny

Donald McKeon and William Ves- Hollywood and is greeted by a sialides tumbled down an elevator driving rainstorm. shaft at the 21st floor level of a But he reports charitably that new skyscraper in Morningside he's still not unhappy with the Heights, New York City, McKeon town. In fact, he even defended fell four floors, grabbed the cable the many British stars who have and swung himself safely onto the come here. 17th floor landing. Vessialides slid "There is a great deal of dam-18 floors down the cable before aged pride in England over it," he managed to ease himself onto he observed as he breakfasted on the third-floor landing platform, an American waffle. "People over Both suffered minor bruises.

Dr. Alex Buchholz and his wife get ruined. ran into each other on the street "Actually, the reverse is often in Chicago. Trouble was, both were driving cars. With husbandly concern, Mr. Buchholz took Mrs. Buchholz to the hospital for petr-

Hayman ran through the same nothing. routine with their taxi cabs. The collision broke a 15-year accident to become a big hit. free record for Madden and an "The same thing has happened unblemished 8-year record for over and over again, back to the

the light inside the refrigera- play. tor go out or stay on when you close the door?—will remain a and masculinity seem to typify the intently inside when she slammed American made productions. shut the door. Her nose wasn't broken, the doctor said - just "The Bridge Over the River good and sore.

Sedalia Agent Goes To Meeting in Texas

Dean S. Binderup, general agent of the Sedalia agency for the Massachusetts Protective Association Inc., and the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., has returned from a five-day general agent's meeting in Dallas, Tex.

The meeting was held at the Statler-Hilton hotel in Dallas and in attendance were general agents of the companies in the southwestern United States region. Binderup was presented at the meeting as the newest general agent in the region, having been appointed on

Grain Surplus Will Be Adequate For Use in 1959

Even if 1958 turns out to be the poorest growing season in half a this year for adequate supplies in

cidents, compiled by the National The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service says A frown from the lady and such that the 1957 feed grain crop ex-

Motorist Thomas Ciappa of Os-wego, N.Y., reasoned that good brakes make good accident insur-lower in 1957 to '58 than last year. Because of this prediction, priance. So he zipped off to a break- As of last month, the average testing station to get his brakes price to farmers was 12 per cent relined. Oops. Too late. His brake- below a year earlier, the lowest less car kept right on going in nearly 14 and one-half years,

The present danger seems to be Across the country in Olympia, that farmers will convert this

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (A) - Fine thing. To British star Jack Hawkins ar-

there claim actors come here and

true. Take a girl like Kay Kendall, I knew her well because we were under contract to Rank together. She made a terrific hit in a picture called 'Genevieve.' Los Angeles safety award win-ners George Madden and Harry But nothing happened. Absolutely

"She had to come to Hollywood

days of Ronald Colman, I remem-Melvin Carter of Kinlock, Mo., Bruce, who was around London added a paragraph to the dangers in plays for years with not too of hitchhiking. A passing car much luck. Then he came to Holhard he had to have it treated. cess. The same was true of C. lywood and had a rousing suc Carter went his way - on a bus. Aubrey Smith, who toured the That little kitchen puzzler, does provinces for years in a mystery

puzzler as far as Mrs. Charles British Empire at its best, said Drennon of Memphis, Tenn., is no actor can become an internaconcerned. She was still peering tional star without the benefit of

Now he has his biggest one, Kwai," being made by the Producer Sam Spiegel with an international cast and crew, Hawkins is here to help publicize it.

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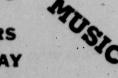
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Johnny Steele, son of Mr. and Calif., formerly of Sedalia, left via 1015 South Harrison. He is serving with the Navy.

Mrs. Earl Steele, Long Beach, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jolly,

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Man Convicted ward L. Carey, told reporters there will be an appeal.

The indictment alleged that As an Agent For Trujillo

WASHINGTON W-John Joseph
Frank was free on bond today
pending sentencing on his conviction on charges of acting illegally
as an agent for the Dominican
Republic and Generallissimo RaRepublic and Generallissimo Rafael Truiillo.

stand during the trial.

A former parttime secretary for
Frank, Mrs. Sara T. Newcomer,
testified that Frank told her early in 1956 that he had been hired
to investigate an alleged plot by
Trujillo foes in New York to as-

Frank, 42, Washington attorney and former FBI agent, was con-victed last night by a Federal Mr District Court jury.

three men reached its decision after reporting Friday it was hopelessly deadlocked. Ju dge James R. Kirkland has ordered further deliberations followed: further deliberations following a weekend recess of court.

Frank faces a possible maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each of four counts.

In allowing Frank to remain free under \$10,000 bond, Kirkland said the case will be referred to the probation office for a pre-sentence investigation. He fixed no date for imposing sentence, but there generally is a lag of several weeks between conviction and sen-

Frank had no comment on the verdict, but his chief counsel, Ed-

Frank acted as an agent of the Dominican Republic and Trujillo while wilfully failing to register with the justice department.

Frank did not take the witness stand during the trial.

sassinate the Dominican strong-

Mrs. Newcomer said Frank s week later dictated a report to her and that she addressed an



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The doctors' job seems to be an over- + burdening one during a season when they ought to be helping their wives shop for Christmas. But we have learned that along with their other duties doctors may help prevent divorces.

This involves, of course, the technique of the patient being confidential with his doctor who for some time now is growing increasingly important as a psychological factor in recovery.

How does the family doctor help save a marriage from going on the rocks. Because, says Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn in the Journal of Lifetime Living, unsuspected physical problems often are the cause of marital unhappiness.

The writer says that the family doctor if given a chance, will investigate possible causes of physical incompatibility. jealousy, boredom, impatience, indifference, loss of respect and other such problems in one or both partners.

Anyhow Dr. Steincrohn's suggestion has some merit. In his own experience he says he has found that chronic fatigue is one of the most common of marital bitterness. When either or both a husband or wife are tired and rundown,

Sedalians and Central Missourians are tempers are on edge and the continual bickering and nagging that follow can

> In another case, a husband complained about his wife's apparent laziness. She left beds unmade, dishes in the sink and never seemed to get anything done. A physical checkup of the wife showed that high blood pressure and a heart condition, not lack of interest in her home or

> Not always, of course, is a physical condition to blame for marital breakups, points out Dr. Steincrohn. But going to your physician first means that you will discover and correct any physical difficulty which may be the root of your un-

That looks like a big order for Sedalia doctors as busy as they are tapping chests and scribbling prescriptions. Anyway tell your marital problems to the doctor first — if he'll listen — and there is a good chance you will never have to tell it to the judge.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

The Vanguard Trouble at Cape Canaveral

of the project Vanguard were certain differences between General Electric which built the rocket engine, and the Martin Company which built the rocket.

This trouble had developed in three secret attempts to launch the satellite, hitherto not revealed, and may have had something to de with the final failure. It was the heating up of the engine through heat spots.

Martin claimed privately that the General-Electric engine was inadequate in that some of the parts were machined too large, causing the engine to develop heat spots.

General Electric, on the other hand, claimed Martin had used water containing impurities, and this water had caused rust spots, which in turn developed heat spots.

This may or may not have been the immediate cause of last week's explosion, but it was the cause of earlier trouble. This trouble is reported to have developed in the process of preparing the rocket for the earlier secret tests. Actually the rocket never was test-fired in these tests. one of them having been scheduled for just before Thanksgiving.

Who Leaked The News?

The defense department was able to conduct these November tests in complete secrecy partly because there had been no formal announcement that a satellite would be launched at that time.

It had been announced, however, by no less than President Eisenhower himself that the satellite would be launched in December. And faced with this formal announcement, newspapers could do no less than be on hand in December to cover it.

The Presidential announcement was not a slip of the tongue in press conference, but took place on October 9, five days after the Russian Sputnik took to the air, when President Eisenhower read a formal statement simultaneously handed to the press.

"In May 1957 those charged with the United States satellite program determined that small satellite spheres would be launched as test vehicles during 1957 to check the rocketry, instrumentation, and ground stations, and the first fully instrumented ground satellite vehicles would be launched in March of 1958. The first of these test vehicles is planned to be launched in December of this year."

Cost of Vanguard Satellite

Though officials on the scene in Cape Canaveral declined to reveal the cost of the Vanguard rocket, it can be revealed that the cost is \$1,100,000. This is the cost of the rocket alone, most of it destroyed in last week's explosion.

This figure does not include the cost of men. money, and materials used in preparing for the abortive test

WASHINGTON-Some of the confusion in the missile-satellite program which gave the Russi a billion dollars worth of propaganda when our Sputnik went kaput in Florida, was highlighted during the recent White House conference with congressional leaders. Sen. Clinton Anderson. New Mexico Democrat, grilled the new Secretary of Defense, Neil McElroy, unmercifully regarding our snafus.

"The Navaho missile was started in 1946, "he pointed out, "and terminated in 1956. It was an air-breathing missile, yet it went above 65,000 feet where there isn't any air to breathe. North American Aviation, which was manufacturing it, knew this. 'Yet North America continued making the Navaho until 1956 at a cost to the taxpayers of \$700,000,000. Why?"

"Well, we stopped it," replied Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Quarles. "Was that a good job or not?" "It sure was," replied the senator from New

Mexico, proceeding immediately to other duplications in the missile program.

"You've got the Little John and the Honest

Thought For Today

When Infinite Wisdom established the rule of the right and honesty, He saw to it that justice should be always in the highest expediency.-Wendell Phillips.

break up a marriage.

One woman complained that her husband, after twenty-five years of being the easiest man to please, had become "absolutely impossible." Examination showed the man's irritability was not caused by his wife, but by an ulcer. The wife cooperated whole heartedly in her husband's treatment, the ulcer was healed and the marriage saved.

husband, were responsible.

happiness in marriage.

John," he pointed out. "They're both about the WASHINGTON - Behind the tragic failure same. The Little John has a range of 15 miles, the Honest John a range of 20 miles. They're both classified as artillery weapons. They both use solid fuel, both are produced for the Army, one by Emerson Electric and Douglas, the other by Douglas and Hercules Powder.

"Why this duplication? Are we just trying to help the aviation companies pay dividends? Sergeant vs. Corporal

'Then there are the Sergeant and the Corporal. Both are artillery weapons, both produced for the Army, the Sergeant with a range of 50 miles, the Corporal with a range of 75 miles. Can anyone tell me the real difference in the mission of the two?'

"There is one very interesting development in the Sergeant," Anderson was told.

Anderson, who is chairman of the joint committee on atomic energy, is an expert on nuclear weapons. He claimed that the administration needed a central office of missile control, and ontinued citing exam

"Here is the Dart. It's an antitank missile. It darts up and down and all over the landplace. It's a pretty missile. But it's built to fight tanks. And can anyone tell me that tanks will be mov-

ing in the next war?" To this there was no answer.

The senator from New Mexico went on to point out that the Defense Department was turning out five different missiles with a range of

"I realize that these carry different types of fuel," he said, "but the point is that they all carry hydrogen warheads and they all travel 5,000 miles-the Titan, the Atlas, the Snark, and possibly Pluto and Rover."

At this point President Eisenhower, who had

been listening carefully, interrupted.

"That's true," replied Anderson, "but my point is: Do you need five separate missiles to go 5,000

As Anderson continued prodding Secretary Mc-Elroy regarding inter-service rivalry which he said not only confused the missile program but cost the taxpayers extra money, Eisenhower broke in again, this time pounding the table.

He said he meant no offense against the senator, but that there were a great many so-called "experts" who seemed to know more about missiles than competent authorities in defense agencies. He said our "best brains" had been at work on the program and that he had to rely on their judgment.

Nobody in or out of the government, the President said, was infallible on the relative merits of the various missiles and satellite projectiles that had been under development. He added that the missiles field was so "enormous and technical" that it was not surprising if there were differences of opinion between the military

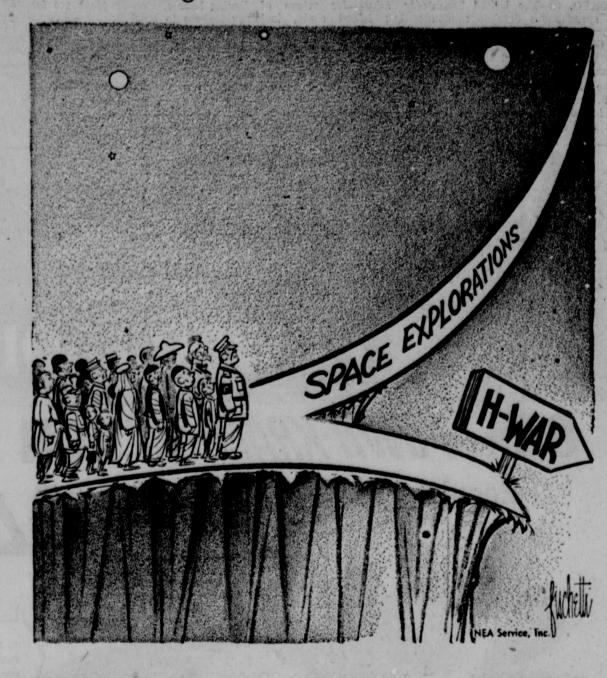
"I myself am not an expert on this question and have never claimed to be," the President insisted. He made a sweeping gesture with his arm, as though to emphasize the magnitude of

"Sometimes my desk has been covered with plans of missiles in various stages of development," he continued. I know I have been confused at times. But I am nonetheless convinced that we are in good shape and that it won't be long before we demonstrate our leadership in missiles and satellites."

This did not answer the questions of his Democratic guests, but they did not pursue the interrogation further.

The public shouldn't be too hard on the peronnel who are sweating it out at Cape Canaveral. They have been working night and day under terrific pressure and great physical strain, trying to get the American Sputnik into the air. It was not their fault that they failed-actually there was only a 10 per cent chance of succeeding the first time. Even if the satellite had gone up, there was a strong chance it would go kaput before reaching the orbit in which it was to swing round and round the earth. . . . For political reasons, however, the heat was on. Orders were to get a satellite up in the air-or else. The resultant fiasco came from this sudden haste, plus previous months of no haste.

Change in the Old Crossroad



The World Today

United States Ideas Are Being Awaited

decaying there.

is fighting revolt.

foreign aid worldwide.

Soviets and would be in range of

Russian intermediate range mis-

siles if war began. This is disturb-

So is their realization of the

progress the Russians have been

making in the Middle East-Eu-

rope's main oil source-at a time

when Western influence has been

splits among the Allies. For ex-

ample: between the French and

their American and British friends

next door to Algeria where France

This country reportedly has re-

ected any plan for working with

NATO to win the Middle East

from Russia with a broad, Allied

economic plan although the United

States next year plans to step up

Distress Message Blocked?

over arms shipments to Tunisia.

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (A) - The main point in this country's meeting vith its allies in Paris next week not whether President Eisenhower can go there but what this country has to offer there in the way of ideas. This government-judging from

reports leaking out on the administration's thinking-isn't going to propose anything very new, bold or imaginative to its partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

Secretary of State Dulles, starting to prepare for this meeting a month ago, looked around for some new and dramatic concept to strengthen the alliance. It is understood he didn't find what he

Yet this NATO meeting comes at a moment of utmost seriousness for the Western Allies and at a time when reports from Europe indicate a dwindling faith in Eisenhower's leadership and Dulles' ability.

Eisenhower doctors, checking him over today, will determine whether he has recovered enough from his mild stroke to make the trip. If the answer is no, Vice President Nixon no doubt will go

in Eisenhower's place. Pres. Eisenhower's appearance in Paris, besides testifying to his quick recovery, might provide some dramatic color to the meeting and demonstrate his realiza-

tion of its importance. But if he goes to Paris, and then "The Snark isn't a ballistic missile," he cor- because of his health, has to restrict his activity, it might in the end be more effective if Nixon.

physically able to devote full time to the problems, went instead. The Russians Sputniks, startling

evidence of Russia's scientific progress, shocked the West Eu-

Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

days brought an unusually large

number of appeals to the welfare

office for fuel and food from needy

Apartments of Mrs. Kate Hurley,

505 South Grand, were heavily

damaged Saturday, Dec. 10, the

blaze being attributed to a fire

starting in the furnace room. The

apartments were occupied by Fon-

taine Meriwether on the first floor

and Will Waldman on the second.

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specialist at the College of Agri-

culture, University of Missouri.

was to discuss handling and use

of home-butchered meat at a meet-

FORTY YEARS AGO

William Baker, of near Long-

wood, a member of the December

petit jury in circuit court failed

to arrive Monday forenoon having become stalled in a snowdrift.

From a nearby farm house he tel-

ephoned Sheriff W. W. Bolton of

Roy Bendure, special agent for

Arthur Thompson, representing a

group of Illinois farmers, was in

Pettis County arranging for pur-chase through the Farm Bureau

of 5,000 bushels of Pettis County

the MKT, returned from St. Char-

les and St. Louis, where he spent

some time on company business.

his predicament.

ing Dec. 13 in Pettis County.

T. A. Ewing, animal husbandry

Extreme cold weather of recent

Looking

families.

Another Enigma In Crash Of Huge Plane In Pacific

ropeans, who live next door to the ing the West Europeans closer to-

In addition there have been reports, don't want American mis-

Nor it it likely this country will any American decision to use nu-

offer anything in the way of pull- clear weapons if shooting started.

By Joseph A. Dear Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - CAB investigators are checking tapes to see if interfering broadcasts from another plane blocked reception of an emergency message from the Pan American World Airways plane which crashed into Pacific with 44 aboard Nov. 8.

The plane was Honolulu bound. Bits of wreckage and a number of badly battered bodies were found a week later.

The bodies all wore life jackets. None wore shoes. The body of one woman was floating in the seat to which she had strapped herself before the crash. All of this indicates, according to authorities, that there had been time to begin ditching procedures.

It takes an appreciable period of time to don life jackets, remove shoes, and fasten seat belts. More than enough time to flash a distress signal over the radio. The report, unconfirmed as yet. is that a message was sent. But interfering simultaneous transmission from another plane blocked

Receiving stations in Hawaii and on the U.S. mainland record all incoming signals on tapes. It is these tapes that are now under electronic analysis.

If the studies show that the message was blocked, a near scandalous situation will have been uncovered. For most ditchings are successful. But if passengers are to survive a crash landir at sea, they have excellent changes of being picked up by rescue vessels. Their chances of

tress signal from their aircraft

gether politically. Apparently the

main American proposals will be

Trying to get the allies to let

this country have bases for mis-

siles which could offset a Russian

missile threat, although the Amer-

ican missiles can't be delivered to

siles inside their borders, fearing

in American custody. And there's

no sign the administration is go-

ing to ask Congress to change

This is not the kind of arrange-

since they'd have no control over

Some of the allies, according to

military. For example:

Europe before 1958.

sia if a war began.

that restriction in 1958.

The Navy will hit the next Congress for many extra dollars to crash program the Polaris intermediate range ballistic missile into production. Polaris is roughly equivalent to

the Army Jupiter and Air Force Thor. All have a range of 1,500 miles or more. All can carry nucleonic warheads.

But there are important differences. Polaris, for example, is designed for launching from submerged submarines. That made it necessary to develop a solid propellent fuel. The liquid fuels are so volatile that no submarine could carry them safely.

No Polaris production contract has been let. But the Navy missile has been test fired successfully many times. "All the essential problems have been licked," a Navy spokesman said. mostly a component part assembly job now," he added.

The Navy already is building atomic powered ballistic missile submarines. But more are wanted. And Congress will be urged to appropriate additional dollars for their construction.

The beauty of an A-powered ballistic missile submarine is this: It could leave its American base, submerge, cruise under water all the way to and from the launching position. And it wouldn't even have to surface to fire the Polaris missile. The NATO naval maneuvers

this fall demonstrated conclusively that atomic subs are very difficult to detect. Nautilus sped bebeing picked up would be much neath the Allied Fleet and made reduced, however, if the last dis- a successful simulated attack on

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

By Jack L. Simion Jefferson City Correspondent

Circuit Judge Blair Slaps Secrecy In Juvenile Law One of Missouri's most respected jurists thinks the state's juvenile code is unconstitutional

Sam C. Blair, Cole County circuit judge, said he believe provisions of the new law which impose secrecy in the handling of juvenile cases are unconstitutional. "I don't think the constitution means that court cases can be kept secret," Blair said.

The Cole county judge said he

believed the old method of handling juvenile cases was much better. Under the old law, Blair said secrecy in such cases was left to the discretion of newspapers. Blair said the press always cooperated with the courts if there was a case in which publicity would have proved a hindrance.

The Cole county jurist favors only one provision of the juvenile - a section which permits circuit judges to appoint qualified juvenile officers. Blair said circuit judges previously could appoint juvenile officers but county courts could overrule them and make their own appointments. "In many cases under the old law," the judge said, "the circuit judge would appoint a juvenile officer but the county court would overrule that appointment and name a deputy sheriff as juvenile

Blair said he did not believe the juvenile code would accomplish anything startling in dealing with delinquent teen-agers. "You can't do anything for that problem by law," the judge The only answer is in discipline from parents."

Another jurist who agrees with Blair is Jim Bollinger, probate judge and ex officio magistrate in Morgan county. In Bollinger's opinion, "The juvenile code is an example of the complete inadequacy of the do-gooders.

they'd be the first targets for Rus-Rural Road Improvements Slated For July, 1958 Under present law, this country The state highway department can't give its allies any nuclear weapons. They must be retained

will be able to start improvements. including new bridges, on the farm to market road system starting next July 1, according to Rex M. Whitton, chief engineer.

Under the 10 year road program which started in 1952, the state ing it and it is ground by gravel highway department promised to take some 12,000 miles of farm to market roads into the state system. Whitton said by next July 1 that goal will be reached Whitton said the first six years

the carrier Intrepid.

The Navy couldn't spot the Nautilus, though its attack was expected. It is doubtful that the Russians are more successful in spotting A-powered ballistic missile subs well off their coasts.



the 10 year program have been devoted to adding the rural roads to the state system and main-taining them. He said little could be done in that time toward bringing the farm to market roads up to standards of the state system.

Now, Whitton says funds will be available next July to start improving the roads added to the state system. "We'll be able to build new bridges where they're needed, widen existing routes and make some necessary relo cations.

Whitton indicated that one of the projects being considered for improvement of the rural road system was the purchase of a pri-vately owned toll bridge over the Gasconade river on Route M in Gasconade county.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. Costume jewelry looks like real gems under certain circumstances. but it is artificial. Fool's gold looks like gold ore, but it is not gold. Some bargains look like legitimate deals, but they are hoaxes. Illusions look like miracles but they are only tricks of movement or diversions of attention.

Some pleasures look like satisfying actions, but they are only sins in disguise. Temptations appear to be rewarding but the ultimate cost is prohibitive. A little bit of dishonesty does not appear to hurt a person, but it does. Satan may appear attractive but he is not a friend to cultivate.

We must be certain that things are as they appear. We must distinguish between reality and fantasy. We can test solidity to determine its flaws. We can be sure that God is real. He has stood the test of time in human life

The leopard will eat any animal it can overcome, being especially fond of dogs, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Will Not Urge Additional Civil Rights

WASHINGTON A-The Justice Department does not plan to rec-ommend additional civil rights legislation at the next session of Congress.

Atty. Gen. Rogers made that statement yesterday at a news conference, his first since he became a Cabinet member last

Rogers expressed the view that Congress and the country might well "let some little time elapse" to observe the workings of the Civil Rights Act adopted after con-siderable debate at the last ses-

That law represented a some what watered-down version of the administration's proposal, with the result that some congressmen have announced intentions of seeking additional legislation next

year.
The 44-year-old attorney general who was moved up from the deputy's job to succeed Herbert Brownell, voiced the belief that the civil rights question was fully debated last summer and that it would be "just as well not to have another debate of that kind at this For One Year

Rogers noted that the Civil Rights Commission created by the

constitutional rights, we will bring enough to make the trip. the indicated action.'

difficulties at Little Rock, Ark., specific proposals it has worked Rogers said, "We ought to give up to give new strength in NATO. Fire Civilians

to be handling the matter pretty well recently. My contribution should be not to say anything which would aggravate matters."

Democratic critics have argued that the proposals do not go far enough.

The main purpose of the Eisen-

Insanity Blamed In Burglary By Former Pilot

ABILENE, Tex. P-Claude R. scientific and political.

charged him in 1947.

tem's medical center at Springfield. Mo. Crews is on trial in federal court with Eatherly.

Another witness yesterday was Dr. Robert P. McElroy, psychia-trist at the Veterans Administration hospital at Waco, Tex., where Eatherly was a patient after his alliances should be interlocked. arrest in the spring of 1956.
"I do consider him insane on lied to ership.

April 30, 1956," the doctor testi-

fied. "If he's able to maintain his improvement, he should make an

adequate social adjustment."

Dr. McElroy said Eatherly previously was a patient at the hospital in 1950 after attempting sui-

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HONOR SOCIETY INITIATION-Jury Brown, president of the National Honor Society speaks to three new members of the organization after initiation services at last Wednesday's assembly. Left to right Jerry Brown, Susan Schien, Secretary, Mary Wallace, Vice-President, three new members, Sandra Rossman, Marvin Maune, and Priscilla Scott. (Photo by Burton and Street)

UN May Bypass Algerian Dispute

1957 law is charged with examin-ing the possibility of further legis-State Dulles a forum to defend Twenty p lation. He made it clear he in the administration's plan for tends to mark time on the com-strengthening the North Atlantic injured slightly in the derailmen mission's findings. The newly Alliance to cope with Soviet mili- Sunday of the locomotive and 8 of

The secretary arranged to meet Noting that the new law is main- with newsmen two days before his was the worst train wreck on Forly designed to protect voting rights expected departure for the NATO mosa in nine years. Rogers said: "It is our duty to summit conference opening in enforce the law as it is written- Paris next Monday. President Eiin voting cases, where it appears senhower will learn from his docthat citizens are being deprived of tors later today whether he is fit the danger of putting stones on ency" and bowing to Israeli prestries, much unemployment.

The Eisenhower administration Concerning school integration has been keeping secret the the Little Rock matter a chance However, the general outlines For Rocket Flop, have become known.

a missile-atomic era defense ple

plea of insanity in his trial on um range (1,500-mile) missile ing program. charges of burglarizing two post bases in the NATO area, starting offices.

A psychiatric testified restrict testified restrict

A psychiatrist testified yester- In the economic field, the ad- the project. day he has a guilt complex and ministration unveiled its plan for a his part in the first atom bomb five-year extension of the Recipro- was started with insufficient funds Denver Sets Record

sance plane in the Hiroshima raid guards to protect domestic prothe World Affairs Institute.

Aug. 6, 1945. He won a decoration ducers against serious injury aris
"The project lacked pri for heroism. The Air Force dis- ing from a heavy influx of cheap and interservice rivalry was much

charged him in 1947.

Roy Lee Mantooth testified he, Eatherly and Alvin D. Crews of Abilene broke into the post offices at View and Avoca, Tex., April 30, 1956, in an attempt to get money order blanks and a validating ey order blanks and a validating lar fund for loans to underdevel
missile program and acquire 50 and mambership missile launching bases overseas.

The old record of 70 degrees of the ground last Friday."

Gardner said the United States should now scrap the Vanguard communities reported highs for project, bear down on its antimissile program and acquire 50 where readings were in the 60s.

In Wyoming temperatures ranged

Mantooth already is serving a term at the federal prison system's medical content of the organization for Trade Coing nations. In the political field, Dulles has called for greater consultation among the allies before they take

any particular step. Also, Dulles has said the free world regional Another U.S. aim is to restore allied confidence in America's lead-

In the scientific field, the administration is reported anxious to allies. American planners are hampered, however, by legal restrictions on letting foreign countries in on American atomic se crets. Some effort is expected to Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are be made in Congress to ease these Workers You Can Afford To Hire! restrictions in the Atomic Energy

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Stones Derail Train Kill 19, Injure 100

TAIPEI, Formosa (P)-Children who put stones on the track to see Says Syrian WASHINGTON (P)—A news con-

Twenty persons were in critical condition and more than 100 others named commission has not yet tary-scientific-economic advances. 11 passengers coaches. The acci- erate with him. dent about 15 miles south of Taipei

Railroad authorities blamed untracks. Several accidents have been caused by such pranks.

Savs Gardner

PASADENA, Calif. (# - The former head of the Air Force's rehower program is to increase un- search program said last night his

raid against Japan is a factor. | cal Trade Agreements Act. It -a mere 20 million dollars being Etherly, 39, is a former Air would give the President power allocated whereas 200 millio Force major from Van Alstyne, to reduce tariffs up to 30 per cent would have been a more realistic day, breaking an 18-year record for the piloted a B29 reconnais- in three years, with built-in safe-

"The project" lacked priority, to blame for slowing down prog-

Gardner is now president of in the 50s. operation among free world trad- Hycon Manufacturing Co., which makes electronic and missile guid ance system components.

Israel Favored By UN Official,

A Syrian army spokesman yesterday accused Col. Christian

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold expressed confi- was formed to exploit these at- The southward pushing cold air dence in Leary. After Hammar-tractions, and it has done its task stirred up gusts of 40 to 50 m.p.h. skjold visited Israel, Jordan and well. Only 32,000 tourists came and churned dust clouds in parts Syria last week, his office an- here in 1949. This year the figure of North Dakota. Snowfall assoity among the 15 NATO nations and to share on a greater scale the responsibility for maintaining a missile-a to mic era defense pole."

search program said last night his remedy for the Vanguard failure nounced that a personal represent-stive would be named for Mt.

"We estimate we will have ment ranged from an inch at several section and fire quite a few peotracking Leary."

Scopus questions, apparently side-tracking Leary.

Great Lakes to 3 inches at Sault

The proposals fall into four genture two years ago as assistant secretal fields — military, economic, tary of the Air Force for resent without delay to Leary. The priced French perfumes and gin Early sent without delay to Leary. The priced French perfumes and gin Early morning temperatures in search and development, said he'd Syrians charged Moe had refused at \$2 a fifth. Some are wealthy the northern Plains were as much In the military field, the admin- begin by firing the civilian admin- to let his commission take up a American, English and Europe- as 30 degrees colder than daytime first atomic bomb, is relying on a istration is reported seeking medi-istrators of the satellite launch-Israel's right to exercise sover-millions of dollars in resort ven-fell from a record-breaking 69

surged to 71 degrees here yesterday, breaking an 18-year record reau predicted the same warm temperatures today for most of Colorado and Wyoming.

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Hal Boyle's Column

Florida Land Boom Crosses Gulf Stream to the Bahamas

from a sun-tanned notebook: The Florida land boom has eaped the Gulf Stream and land-

eign investment capital has created the greatest wave of prosperity in these islands since Christopher Columbus discovered them the price here is the same that forcements have brought the Add Spice to your Life

booms before . . . from pirate growing traffic problem, and raids, Civil War blockade running, rising cost of living. runners during prohibition,

capital, have trebled in the past place to live." six years. Property along Bay Said a local businessman: Street, the main business thor- "The Americans are bringi

come a resort popular with the here, and all they want is more great middle class. Nassau looks and more of them. forward, with some misgivings, it must be admitted, to becoming something of a Miami Beach or Atlantic City with a British ac-

Arab nation has accused a U. N. It is trying hard to retain the truce observation official of favor- picturesque, leisurely charm of its past while at the same time adjusting to the faster tempo required by its new prosperity and an enlarging population.

Many an American state might take a tip from the Bahamas on how to fight its way out of the Moe, Norwegian chairman of the doldrums. The islands emerged of zero temperatures. identified children for the wreck and urged parents to emphasize Commission, of "pro-Israeli lenishape. They had no major indus-chilly invasion along Northern bor-

The colony took stock of itself. What did it really have to sell? Jordan charged recently that Nothing but a wonderful climate, the far Southwest and eastward to U. S. Marine Col. Byron Leary, fine fishing, and certair tax ad-the Gulf Coast, while in the far acting head of the U. N. truce vantages. (It has no income tax, Northwest there was considerable observation organization, favored no death tax on real estate, and fog and low clouds in some sec Israel in a dispute over Mt. only four per cent inheritance tions with freezing drizzle actax on personal property.)

The Nashua Development Board ern Idaho.

day to be in for a long guerrilla war in Ifni, her pocket-size North By HAL BOYLE large corporations, including sev-NASSAU, Bahamas &—Leaves eral U. S. firms attracted by the African colony entirely surroundlarge corporations, including sev special tax advantages, have cen-ed by Morocco. tered their overseas operations Although the Spanish claimed here. Saturday organized resistance had

The population of the colony has ended in the 741-square-mile area

prosperity has exacted in other Spenish force to a total of 6,000. The Bahamas have known countries-a housing shortage, a a ish forces have regrouped and are

"I was renting a three bedroom and from sponge fishing. But never a boom such as this one.

Nine hotels have been built here your American steel firms bought immediate vicinity of the capital in the past four years. Commer- it for \$56,000 for one of its exec- of Sidi Ifni. cial land values in Nassau, the utives. Now I have to find a new

"The Americans are bringing in say an irregular liberation army oughfare, now sells for about \$8.- high-priced employes and thereby from Morocco crossed the border forcing up our own wage scales. Once merely a playground for Yes, prosperity has a price—wealthy sportsmen and internative even in an island paradise. But ional society, the islands have be they still like the Yankee dollars

> In North Plains: Zero Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A mass of cold air plunged southward out of Canada into the northern Plains today, bringing cold wave warnings and forecasts

der states, but amounts were generally on the light side. Skies were generally clear in

companying the fog in southeast-

Trevor Gardner, who resigned The Syrian spokesman said a Not all who come are vacation. Ste. Marie, Mich., also on the

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalla, Mo., Tuesday, Dec. 10,

Reports from Ifni said the Spar

ready to launch an all-out mopup.

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In 19th Annual Crisler Open **Tipton Cage Tournament**

Top seeded California, School of Osage, Smithton and Lincoln Uni- (Fritz) Crisler, Michigan's ath versity High of Jefferson City advanced to the quarter finals of the 19th Annual Tipton Invitational and influential citizens, says he teams are headed for tournament

Tonight's action, which gets underway at 6:30 p.m., pits the Tip- Victor O. Schmidt. Crisler exton varsity against the Smith-Cot- pressed surprise when informed ademy cage team. The Cadets are ton B team; Versailles against that the Detroit Free Press said reported to be a strong team and Houstonia: and New Bloomfield the PCC post will be offered to Coach Glavin expects them to give against Hubbard of Sedalia, El-him. don, the 15th team in the meet, drew a first round bye and does ing to listen," said Crisler, "If not play until Thursday night, people didn't listen once in a are after a win to change the pres-

never headed. Louis Gabert netted Bowl game. Ralph Schupp with 22 on 11 field game every year. goals. Glen Duerneyer poked in 13 | Crisler came to Michigan in who have proven themselves cap-

Osage held a 9-8 first period ad- Ten title and the Rose Bowl game, be played; and Jim Mateja and the Terrible, a tiny Russian, who vantage and led by three at halftime, 20-17. Harold Young tanked Otterville

to record a 54-38 verdict. However, the Pettis Countians had to Win Tourney advantage in the first period, 13-9, to take the win. In the second stanza, Smithton pushed in 19 wrapped up the Russellville Junior points while Jamestown's shoot-High School Basketball Tournaers cooled and managed only 11, ment Saturday night with a 48-36 After that Smithton wasn't threat-victory over the Smith-Cotton Junened. Junior Monsees hit 20 points for High squad. St. Helias of Jefto top Smithton's attack and team- ferson City beat out Russellville expected to defeat our junior mates Tom Lehmon and Tom for third place in the 16 team Grimes tallied 11 each. Smooth tournament.

University High of Jefferson City.
With Jim Seeney pumping in 16
points and Ronnie Childs and Robert Russell chipping in 12 apiece, the Capital Citians romped in with a 54-34 win. Bill Graham led the the Sedalians in the third and 21youthful Tipton band with 20 count- 18 in the fourth for a final score ers, high for the game.

a winners' bracket game Thurs- with nine field goals and one free National Football League's ground day night and Jamestown will vie throw for 19 points, followed closely gaining championship all wrapped with the Tipton B team in the by Speaker with eight field goals up, losers bracket Thursday night. In and two free throws for 18 points. the fourth game tonight, Bunce-Case was high for Smith-Cotton the regular schedule, Brown has ton and Pilot Grove tangle in the with 3-3 for 13 tallies with Dougher- picked up 864 yards on 187 at- State 58 loser's bracket.

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Jockey Bill Hartack's horses

during October (1957) earned \$461.

927 for their owners. It was the

rider's best month in a record

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To Any Bid For PCC Post

ANN ARBOR, Mich. W-H. O.

But Crisler denied he was seeking the job vacated last week by At Richmond the varsity boys

"A man always should be will-continue in the competition.

California, with 10 players get- The paper said "Preliminary of ous games, but didn't quite tally ting into the scoring, dumped Pilot fers and negotiations may be enough points to outscore their op-Grove, 66-43. The winners piled up made late this month if Crisler ponents. In their last game against a 15-6 first quarter lead and were goes to the Coast for the Rose Westport, they showed fine ability.

17 points for California and team- Crisler said he plans to attend through the first three quarters, mates Don Flippen and Eddie the New Year's Day classic be- then comes out to sit on their goal Hert contributed 14 and 12 points tween Ohio State and Oregon, but for the last stanza was back hauntrespectively. However, game scor- cautioned, "That doesn't mean ing them. The old pattern of loosing honors went to Pilot Grove's anything. I go to the Rose Bowl ing in the last minutes is back. Coach Glavin is taking ten men

in the losing effort. California will 1938 as head football coach and able of good basketball playing in draw School of the Osage in the assistant athletic director. At that games and in practice. The starters quarterfinals on Wednesday night. time it was understood that he in the Westport game are the ten-School of the Osage managed to would move into the athleic di- tative starters against Wentworth, outlast Bunceton, 45-37, as Curt rectorship when Fielding H. Yost They are: Marshall Bryan and Ash was leader of attack with 16 retired. Yost's retirement came Johnny Middleton who both expoints. The game Bunceton quintet three years later and Crisler con-hibited fine ball handling in the stayed close until the final period, tinued in the dual capacity past game, plus scoring; Larry but never held a lead at the end through the 1947 season, during Wahlers, who showed the Westof any quarter. School of the which his Wolverines won the Big porters how good defense should Beaver-Panther duo will be Ivan

Smithton outclassed Jamestown Over S-C To

Otterville took a three point lead, 10-7 in the first quarter and was

Otterville scored nine to six for In Yards Gained of 48-36.

FG. FT. F To reach the finals Otterville Rick Casares of the Chicago Bears beat out Chamois first, James- is 180 yards away in second place, State (Conway) 52 town second, and St. Helias third. having crashed through the line

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Balanced Attack Wins for Boston

NEW YORK (P) - The Boston eltics, beaten in only two of 21 games they've played in the Naonal Basketball Assn., have fashoned their runaway with a balanced scoring attack no other club the league comes close to natching.

Weekly statistics from NBA neadquarters lists four members f the Celts' starting five among he league's top 12 scorers. The only starter missing is Bob Cousy, consistent high scorer when ne's physically able. Cousy, however, shows only an 11-point average so far because he has been imited to part-time service by a

eg injury. The other starters are doing the ob game in and out with Bill Sharman leading the way with 520 points for a 24.8 average, hird best in the league. Bill Rusell ranks seventh with a 19.7 average, Frank Ramsey eighth with 8.4 and Tom Heinsohn 12th with

No other team has more than wo representatives among eading scorers.

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Tonight at the National Guard Armory, will be a night of action Tiger Teams

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meet the Wenthworth Military Achis Tigers a battle for the right to

meeting the victor of the New while, we wouldn't have any oil ent season record of 0-2. The Tigers but their pet jinks, who sleeps

> Dick Woodsmall. Also going to support the Tiger cause will be Melvin Brown, Dennis Whitfield, Ronald Dirck, Marvin Maune, and back after recovering from sprained ankles, Bobby Garrison and Tom Herrick.

The "B" team is composed of Sophomores, and will enter the Otterville Junior High School field against the Tipton "A" squad at 8:30. The Tipton Cardinals are seeded fourth in their own tournament, but have not made any outstanding showing as yet, but with squad. This will be the third game for the Tiger Sophomores who have won one and lost one. Coach Edmundson has worked hard pre-The Tipton Cardinals' "B" squad never seriously threatened there- paning his boys for this contest after as they outscored the Smith-Tipton hosts a good fight on their

Brown Leads Field

PHILADELPHIA (P-Barring illness or injury, Cleveland's Jimmy Smithton will meet Lincoln in Potter led Otterville's scoring Brown appeared today to have the

> With one game remaining on Louis) 33 ty and Walker scoring eight each. tempts for a 4.6-yard average, mith-Cotton was their fourth op- and around the ends 191 times for a yardage total of 684.

Cleveland, champion of the NFL's Eastern Division, also City 56 boasts the pro league's No 1 pass-

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Thrills Are Promised On **Mat Tonight**

and thrills. Rough, rugged, and rowdy Rip Hawk who is coming Strong Maryland Protest back to town to meet Otterville's favorite son, "Red" McIntyre, will McIntyre will be after blood to even up conditions of several weeks ago when he was injured by Hawk in a match which also put him ou of action for a few weeks. "I'm switching my style against Hawk,' "Red" reports, and will give him a real session in rough wrestling, basketball season all right. tering victories in the opening Coast Conference wants him as go to Richmond and the Junior and sportsmanlike wrestler, but in Tigers travel to Tinton (2011). his meet with Hawk.

This match could surely be called a grudge battle and no matter has a likely rival. who wins or loses, a lot of bumps | Maryland. all, the four midgets will weigh 71-62,

Opening the all star card will be in he first weekly Associated State, the midget tag team partners, Ivan Press poll of the new campaign. thrills, Tuesday night's card lines Bradley, whipping Arizona 91-52 of the midgets this year. There

parties. This match is over the

the Kingpin of all Midgets, Chief partner Bull Brummel, one of the rougher midget grapplers. All in

College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS St. Francis (Pa) 65, Duquesne 64

Villanova 75, Gettysburg 61 Connecticut 90, New Hampshire

Brandeis 84, Providence 68 Maryland 71, Kentucky 62 Texas A&M 71. Memphis State

Citadel 75, William and Mary 60 Tennessee 74, Florida State 57

Alabama 68, Murray State 61 Vanderbilt 105, VMI 74 Tulane 74, Lo Mississippi 62, Ark. State 58 Miss College 79, Ouachita (Ark.)

Henderson (Ark) State 74, Millsaps 52

Kansas 82, Marquette 62 Cincinnati 80, Temple 57 Kansas State 79, Purdue 73 Bradley 91, Arizona 52 Notre Dame 69, Nebraska 56 Missouri 78, North Dakota 40 Wisconsin 43, Washington (St.

Northwestern 74. South Dakota

Wichita 89, Detroit 82 Springfield (Mo) State 89, Ark. Rice 81. Louisiana State 56

Southern Methodist 66, Hamline Minn) 50 Texas Christian 65, Oklahoma

Seattle 104, Portland State 54 Montana 64, Idaho 60 Panhandle (Okla) A&M 64. Colo-

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probably run into a lot of trouble. Host of Challengers Serve Notice on Favored Tar Heels

(Pa.), upsetting Duquesne 65-64.

North Carolina, drawing

Chamberlain, as highly bally

By DON WISS The Associated Press Yup, friends, it's a new college hooed individually as North Car- giving him 129 in four games for

olina was collectively last season, No sooner are Frank McGuire's picked up a challenger in Cincin-North Carolina Tar Heels tabbed nati's Oscar Robertson, An 18-6-8 Bo again as the nation's No. 1 team year-old sophomore, he dazzled again ually been switching, preparing for than a flock of potent challengers Temple for 36 points and 18 return up. Kentucky's beatable, and bounds in running his young seaeven Wilt the Stilt Chamberlain son's work to 64 points in 68 minutes of play,

bouncing Kentucky Cincinnati, romping 171 first-place votes and 1,018 and less than 400 lbs. and would't stand 30-57 over a Temple team regard-points, led the first AP reckoning 16 feet high if they all stood on ed as about tops in the East, fired in each others shoulders. For thrills the strongest playing-court pro- which The Tigers, on the other hand, and action these little fellows offer tests last night to the way the points. Rounding out the top 10 nation's experts rated the teams were Kentucky, Bradley, Kansas

up as one of the best of the season Kansas State downing Purdue, threat to North Carolina, rallied

and will be the only appearance 79-73; Notre Dame, 69-56 over in the last 10 minutes against Nebraska: Texas Christian, 65-55 Kentucky team that had opene will be no advance in prices and over well-regarded Oklahoma City with squeakers over Duke. Ohio doors will open at 7:15 with the Seattle in a 104-54 rout of Port- State and Temple. John Nacincik's land State: Rice, cuffing LSU three-pointer broke a 56-all tie and and bruises are in store for both 81-56; and even little St. Francis Tom Young added two important O'CONNOR

Wichita Meets Denver In Contest Tonight

AKRON, Ohio (P) - Wichita, its first league game this season, which set a new National Indus- meets Denver tonight at Wichita trial Basketball League record of for its second game.

132 points for a single game in Denver already has played four games in the week-old NIBL season, winning two and losing two. free throws after swiping a Ken-

Wichita set the new record in Robertson, who entered Cincina 132-109 victory over Kansas City nati hailed as one of Indiana's Saturday. Earlier in the week all-time prep stars, got free rein Denver defeated Kansas City 111after having scored 28 points in 94 in the Dec. 2 league opening 28 minutes in the Bearcats' open- game, er against Indiana State. The 6-5

Denver's losses were to Akron, ace hit on 16 of 21 field goal at 93-82 last Thursday, and to Peadded four free throws oria, 97-92 Sunday. and led both teams in rebounding.

In other games this week Kanto meet the newcomer's challenge with 40 points against Marquette, at Peoria Thursday. Chamberlain showed he's ready

Bartlesville, defending cham-

radley's balanced attack and	at Kansas City.
ob Boozer had 25 points to lead Kansas State.	10. Temple 196
leaders, with first-place	The second 10:
orth Carolina (41) 1,018	12. N. C. State 151
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	16. Rice 101
n Francisco (5) 372	17. Syracuse 81
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"If I have to give any blood from now on, I hope it's just for the Red Cross," said Ryff, one-time third-ranking lightweight care of that and then I hope to be aiming for the rankings—and who less that a snapping left jab and a fast left hook, he had Ippolito bleeding from the nose from the first round and from cuts over the eye from the sixth frame on.

Pearson Wins Prize For Peace Efforts

eontender.

For the first time in three years knows—maybe the title. Most important in this one was not getthe rangy 25-year-old New Yorker came out of a fight without any cuts over his eyes. Making his first start in eight months, after an operation for removal of scar tissue over both eyes. Ryff easily outpointed and chopped up Ippolito in a telecast 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena.

Portant in this one was not get the 1957 Nobel Prize for his leader-ship last year in U.N. efforts to end the British-French-Israeli indend the British-French-Israeli indended the British-French-Israeli indended the British-French-Israeli indended to the British-French-Israeli ind

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versity of Arkansas as he formally met the press at a banque

a short termer at Arkansas, which

left Arkansas to return to their

"Bobby Dodd will be at Georgia Tech for a long time, and if he

which rested precisely on the

French-Italian border, a portable

ler guards invited him to "circu-

ship movement, was taken to the

He didn't get to finish it.

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a proclamation.

OSLO, Norway M - Lester B. Pearson of Canada today received here. the 1957 Nobel Prize for his leader-

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SOARING TO SCORE—Vern Mikkelson tries hard but cannot stop high-flying Tom Heinsohn of the phenomenal Boston Celtics from scoring in a National Basketball Association game in Minneapolis. The Celtics opened season at cyclonic pace.

Ippolito, a Bronx rival of Ryff's, Ryff went to work early on his bled from the nose and from two swarthy, stocky rival last night. ed him Oct. 14 for the \$40,275 ment at an annual salary of \$15,-

the committee, made the award Dixie White, one of Mitchell's as speech at the University of Oslo sistants who was believed on the auditorium. Pearson will give the way to Kansas University with Nobel winner's annual lecture to-the former Arkansas coach, as an

Jahn said the prize was awarded not to the politician or to the planned to hire Wilson Matthews, secretary of state as such, but to the Central High coach, as one of the man Lester Pearson because his assistants. But Matthews sat of his personal qualities, his pow- with the former Georgia Tech erful initiative, strength and per- star at the head of the banquet severance displayed in attempting table. r prevent or limit war operations Broyles seemed quite anxious to allay any fears that he would be and to restore peace in situations where quick, tactful and wise action has been necessary to prehired its third coach in six years when it got Broyles. Mitchell and vent unrest from spreading and developing into a worldwide conhis predecessor—Bowden Wyaatt—
flagration."

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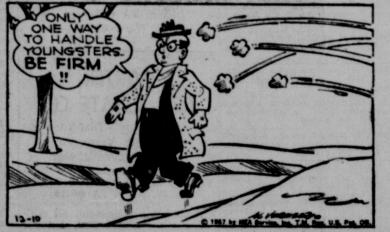


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typewriter on his lap. Italian bor-sports editor of The Associat-

Auburn completed its 1957 sea- the season, 79-73, at Lafyayette, The Visalia Kiwanis Club and The young American, who gave son in a blaze of gridiron glory. Ind. up his passport after World War It captured the Southeastern Con-When Italy wouldn't take him claring "Auburn Day" in Alabama. Partisan feelings were buried as the new University of Alabama head football coach, Paul his handy portable typewriter and announced he was writing a process.

announced he was writing a proc-"All your honors are richly deserved," Bryant telegraphed Auburn Coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan. week's schedule:

"Congratulations to the No. 1 Merchants and civic organiza- Methodist at Norman.

tions brightened downtown streets Saturday-Iowa State is at Wyoday and a downtown parade was Purdue at Lincoln, Missouri and burn president, said Jordan and State.

his assistants "have done what I think is the most magnificent thing I know of." Draughton said Jordan "picked up a team that had been the

floor mat of the SEC and built the squad into the nation's No. 1 team in the short span of six vears.

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halls at the state college here have been awarded. The cost will young princess' mother Mrs. Ko total \$1,110,160.

Federal funds will supply \$985, broadcast, "All is forgiven - you 000 of the total and the rest will can marry." come from the state's bond issue. The bodies were found near

Sam E. Davis, Springfield.

16 Out of 21

NICE, France (4) - Self-styled AUBURN, Ala. (4)-Let it rain, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Auburn hearts as the Tigers re-State, made it 16 victories out of Ted Smits of New York, general basketball season got under way. Locke plans to interview the

Missouri returned to the victory are underwriting the project. It II to publicize his world citizenference title, won national defencolumn with an easy 78-40 decision has been in use for several days sive honors, and then was voted over North Dakota at Columbia. and the county supervisors voted border this morning by French national champions for the year. The Tigers now have a 3-1 record. yesterday to continue the experiofficials after being ordered out of Monaco. He had previously been denied the hospitality of France.

national champions for the year. The Tigers now have a 3-1 record. Nebraska bowed to Notre Dame celebration through a proclamation of Gov. James E. Folsom delast night. Nebraska bowed to Notre Dame ment,

Reimers led Nebraska with 18.

Thursday-Iowa State (1-1) goes

with banners. Store windows were ming, Kansas plays at St. Joseph's fered two strokes and had been decorated with big "No. 1" signs. (Pa), Kansas State is at Manhat-unable to work as a trumpeter Bands assembled to serenade the tan against Iowa, Nebraska meets or band leader. Dr. Ralph B. Draughton, Au-Colorado (1-1) goes to Michigan

Couple Found Dead In Suicide Love Pact

SHIMODA, Japan & The niece of the last Chinese Manchu Emperor and her young Japanese lover were found dead today on wooded hill, suicides for love. The family of Eisei Aishinka-kura had forbidden her to see Takemichi Okubo, a fellow student at Tokyo's elite Gakushuin SPRINGFIELD, Mo. 49 — Con-University. The 19-year-old pair tracts to build three residence disappeared Dec. 4.

As police hunted them, Aishinkakura pleaded in a radio

Two of the dormitories will Shimoda, 110 miles southwest of house 214 girls. Those contracts, Tokyo. Beside them was a pistol totaling \$25,359, were awarded to and a suicide note.

The girl's uncle Herry Pu-yi \$484,791 contract for a 176-man who ruled Japanese - occupied dormitory, first for men on the Manchuria, is a political prisoner campus, went to Joe N. Newton, in Communist China.

A classroom building already is be sought soon on a practical arts under construction and bids will building and a fine arts building.

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Pillow Tape Record Plays To Prisoners

VISALIA, Calif. A - When some of the prisoners at Tulare County's road camp go to bed at night their pillows seem to talk

"You will have faith in yourself, faith in others and faith in the essential dece of mankind. You will know your faults and you shall overcome them. You can and will solve life's problems. You are filled with love and compassion for all. You do this with the help of God. I am filled with love and compassion for all, so help me God."

It goes on for 10 minutes.

"I believe what we are doing is unique in the annals of penology," says John Locke, Tulare County public defender.

A tape recording does the talking, through an earphone next to a prisoner's pillow. Locke and Edgar D. Price, his assistant, suggested it. They wrote the script, along with the Rev. Glen Peters, pastor of Ivanhoe Presbyterian church, and Robert C. Lally, former recreational therapist at Porterville State Hospital. Listening is voluntary

The idea, Locke explains, is to full a man to the threshold of DOUBLE TEAM_Jack Twysleep and unite the subconscious with the conscious to implant actually it's a Cincinnati teammoral principles necessary for living successfully in society. It Knickerbockers in New York. seeks to substitute love for hate.

"In this way," Locke says, "The inmates will-it is hoped- 38, agreed to recognize her dino longer commit partial suicide vorce, dismiss his suit and move in a life of crime and punishment, out of their Northridge home by or in a resort to alcoholism."

the listener starts to sleep. After erty and to drop her cross-suit for world citizen Garry Davis was let it pour. The sun would still The Big Eight Conference, are be shining and birds singing in paced by Kansas and Kansas an an hour's intermission it con- a California divorce. ume barely audible. Half the About hearts as the Tigers re-State, made it 16 victories out of time the voice speaks to the intime the voice speaks to the int

Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain participating men after 30 to 60 ed Press, was on hand to present got 40 points as Kansas dumped days to see if it has changed their the trophy to the school at cere- Marquette 82-62 at Milwaukee. outlook on life. He hopes a uni-Arising, he was in France and All court worker for Kansas State, led a long-range study, determine if French authorities arrested him. America certificate to end Jimmy the Wildcats with 25 points in the men have better records than handing Purdue its first defeat of other prisoners after they get out.

scoring with 22 points while Gary leader Ina Ray Hutton and her former husband, musician Randy Eight games remain on this Brooks, have settled divorce liti-

She obtained a Nevada divorce team in the nation on its biggest to Brigham Young University and Oklahoma (2-1) meets Southern arate maintenance in July and was granted \$35-a-week temporary support. He testified he had suf-

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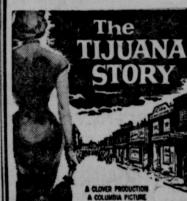
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Twelve of the 30 persons in some from the government-run

strike

Milan - to - Rome electric At Nicosia Gymnasium, the is-

jured in the wreck last night were elementary schools went on strike.

Rapido express was speeding to-land's largest school, 1,000 boys

ward this village 40 miles south stoned police and troops from the

of Milan at about 80 miles an hour streets. Baton charges and tear

when the barriers went down. A gas drove them to the school roof-

truck loaded with wheat, just top and the roofs of adjacent

crossing the tracks in a light fog, houses, and from there they pelted was trapped between the gates, the British forces with any mis-

"The express crashed at full siles they could lay their hands on

speed into the truck," the station- Greek Cypriot workers, who

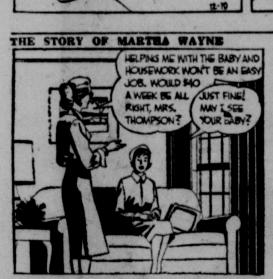
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